N. B. CORRESPONDENTS! Owing to Fourth of July, LEGAL HOLIDAY, several letters failed to reach us in time for this issue. Send late news AT ONCE.

The Freeman

A National Illustrated Colored Newspaper

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SAD! LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM.

Too Much for a Young Disciple of Esculapious, who

Threatens to Take his Life Unless His Dream is Realized—The Early Dead.

Louisville, Ky., Special.

The death of the little son of Mr and Mrs. Reynolds, at Pewee Valley last week will be read with sorrow. The sympathy of all goes out to the bereaved parents. He was a bright little fellow loved by all who knew him. Rev. Gaddie, of this city, conducted the funeral. Thomas Cole was arrested last Friday night at his home on Chesnut street and locked up charged with being a dangerous lunatic. He resisted arrest with a hatchet and it was with great difficulty that he was taken. It required the assistance of six men to hold him. Miss Albertia Miller will leave in a few days for Flemingsburg, Ky., to visit the Misses Shepards. Preparations are being made in this city by the wholesale for the 4th of July, picnic concerts, literary and musical entertainments. Rev. C. C. Bates left last Monday for Chicago to attend a very important meeting of Baptist preachers which has been in session there several days.

Miss Mary Shepard left last Monday for her home in Flemingsburg, Ky. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Morris Buckner. Mr. and Mrs. Washington left last Monday for Chicago to attend the World's Fair. They will return about August 1st. Mr, and Mrs. P. H. Daughty and daughter Francis will leave for Leitchfield, Ky., Sunday, where they will be the guest of Mrs. Lucy Daughty for several weeks. Mr. Millie Halden and Mrs, Belle Mathis went to Leitchfield last Sunday on the excursion to attend a basket meeting. Now is the time to take The Freeman it will be delivered at your door every week for the small sum of 20 cents per month or 85 cents for six months or a $1 50 a year. Send your name and address to P. H. Daughty, 212 W. Broadway, and get the greatest Negro news paper on the globe for less money than any other paper that is published.

Prof. T. L. Jones, of the famous Roger Williams University, of Nashville, Tenn., delivered one of his celebrated lectures at Quinn Chapel last Wednesday evening to a large and appreciative audience. The subject "The Parrot and the Monkey of the Modern age." The superficial foibles which overshadow the present age, was discussed in a pleasing manner. He was assisted by the University Glee club of Nashville, who took the audience by storm with there college songs, which was just grand. The Masons of this city gave a picnic in New Albany last Monday. They had the largest crowd of any picnic that has been given this season. There is in this city a young theological student who is aspiring to be a minister of the gospel, who is just now causing town talk and creating somewhat of a sensation on account of his fascination for a young widow of this city. It was a case of love at sight with the young man and the first time he was ever in the company of this young widow, he proposed to her but of course she refused him and told him to never call to see her again, not even speak to her, but for all that the sight of the lady had won his heart and for hree weeks she has got three letters a day, two by mail and one by hand. He has at last become the laughing-stock of the town; he is a regular town talk. He told the Freeman reporter that life was not worth living without the love of this charming young widow and without she consented to be his wife he would kill himself, and it has been reported that he has been drinking very heavily for several days, and it is feared by his friends that he will execute his threats.

Miss Lizzie Mills left last Monday for Chicago to attend the fair Mr. Taylor Dean who is connected with the American Baptist, of this city, will shortly resign his connection with that paper and go to Lexington, Ky, Where he will be manager of a paper in that city. A concert was given at the Center Street A. M. E. church last Friday night by the Magnolia club to purchase a new organ for the church. The entertainment that was to have been given by the students of the State university at Liederkraz hall, last Friday night was postponed until Monday night on account of rain.

"AND THEY WERE MARRIED."

Beautiful Church Wedding—The Twelfth Anniversary of The A. M. E., S. S.

Chatard, Miss., Special.

Rev. W. H. Edwards and Miss Lizzie B. Temple, were united in wedlock Thursday, June 25th, at St. Lukes A. M. E. church. The bride is the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Temple, she is a prominent teacher of St. Luke's A. M. E., Sunday School, an excellent soprano and chorister of the church choir, also a member of the Ladies Auxilliary Department of the Young Men's Progressive Social Club. The groom is the talented pastor of St. Luke's A. M. E. church. Mr. E. D. Bolling and Misses Frances D. Moore and Mary Temple, had erected in the church a beautiful arch decorated with evergreens and flowers with large pink bows tied on each side, while a beautifully decorated heart was suspended from the top. At 8:55 p. m., the bride entered, resting upon the arm of Mr. E. D. Bolling, who was groomsman, followed by the groom escorting Miss Eliza Houston, the bridesmaid; the choir, with Miss Clara D. Crapper, as chorister, rendered choice music; the bride and groom took position under the arch and was made "Two souls with but a single thought, two hearts that beat as one," by Rev. C. A. Nichol's, of Moses Chapel A. M, E. church. The bride was attired in a very beautiful and costly cream colored nun's veiling, trimmed with cream colored water ground silk ribbon, made ala-mode; the groom wore a broad cloth prince albert suit, May the happy couple have a smooth sail over lifes billowy sea. On Sunday, June 25th, at 4 o'clock p. m., a number of invited guests assembled at the handsome parsonage, the new home of the happy pair, in attendance on the Enfare; wine, cakes and refreshments, were passed in abundance, and a gala time was had; the wedding presents were numerous and useful.

The twelfth anniversary of the A. M. E. Sunday School Union, was celebrated with a well rendered Children's Day programme, on Sunday, June 25th, at St. Luke's A. M. E. church. On account of high water at this point, it was postponed from the second Sunday to the 25th inst., and was a financial and intellectual success. Moses Chapel A. M. E. Sunday School Choir, of Brunswick, was present, and made excellent vocal music; programme with singing, interspersed by Moses Chapel and St. Luke's choir, was as follows: Part First, Review lessons for the second quarter, by the whole school; Part Second, A theological sermon. by Rev. W. H. Edwards, pastor, subject, "The promised blessing to parents who give their children religious instruction," (Text, Isaiah 54-13;) Part Third. Responsive reading by the school; Part Fourth, Addresses by Mr. David Rainey, subject, "Education;" Rev. W. H. Edwards, subject, "The object of the church extension and society;" Essay, Mrs. Adaline Straw, subject, "Punctuallity;" Address, Mr. E. D. Bolling, subject, "How can we increase the interest in our Sunday School;" Essay. Superintendent, Wilson Lowell, subject, "The relation of baptized children to the church;" Essay, Miss Clara D. Crapper, subject, "Power of Habit;" Declamation by Miss Matilda Shinault, subject, "The church and the world;" Essay, Ella Orange, subject, "Immortality;" Part Fifth, Miscellaneous recitations.

REV. ARTHUR D. CHANDLER,
Chatham, Ont.

COLORED DRIVERS AT FUNERALS.

Capitalist Killed—Will Lecture—Wedding Bells—News Notes, Personals, Etc.

Danville, Va., Special.

Robert Ross died at Winston, N. C, Wednesday, June 21st. He was one of the oldest citizens of Danville. He went to Winston a few months ago to live with his sister. His remains reached this city Thursday night, the 22d, ult, The funeral took place from the High Street Baptist church, Friday evening at 4 o'clock. Rev. J. L. Barksdale officiated. Mr. Ross was a member of High Street church. The colored people of this city should look in this matter, I see when they go to the livery stable and employ vehicles for a funeral, the drivers take it upon themselves to put the people out at the cemetery or on the street. When vehicles are employed for a funeral it is the duty of each carriage to return the people to the house from whence the corpse was taken. All of the drivers are colored, and they should have more respect for their own color than to treat them in such way. J. W. Payne spent Sunday in the city with his family. He returned Monday morning to Greensboro, N. C., and took with him his son, Master Willie Payne. Samuel Jones died Thursday, June 22d. C. H. Conrade, while one of the richest tobacconists of this city, and also in several of the banks of this city left here Thursday night the 22d, on the 4 a. m. train for Richmond, Va., on business. The train was running at the rate of 40 miles per hour, and he fell from the rear of the sleeper and struck the thirty-eight mile post and was killed instantly. His life was insured for $55,000. He was one of the leading men of this city. Hon. P. T. Rison lectured to a crowded house Monday night, the 3d, inst., at True Reformer's hall. Subject. "The progress of the Negro race in America." James A. Garlan, the agent of The Freeman, is expected to speak some time soon at the Halbrook Street church subject: "The Negro problem and its solution." Miss Celia Scott has been sick the past week, but is convalescing. R. T. Coles left Sunday night for Saratoga, N. Y., to spend the summer. Rev. Turner passed through the city last week without money, and no one of the city knew him. The people of this city has been swindled so often they are on the watch. J. C. Williams, of Lincoln University, passed through the city last week, lecturing on "Progress of the Negro race." Jamie Coldman and Miss Martha Jones joined hearts and hands Thursday night, June 29th, at the bride's residence on Monroe street, Rev. Moss, of Loyal street, officiated. Mrs. Julia Hagan, of North Carolina, is in the city visiting his parents.

A PLEA FOR RACE EFFORT

And Unity—Colored Men of Means Must Act for the Race—Sound Advice.

Editor Freeman:

SIR:—Please allow me space in your paper to express a few thoughts concerning the race. It is not necessary to say what we have done in the way of advancement of the Nation, but it may be necessary to mention what we are leaving undone. We are doing a grand work by sending our boys and girls to school, but it pains us when they fail to find employment in the counting houses or manufacturing establishment. Is it not nature for the white man to employ the boy and girl first of his own race? Then don't curse him, but the Negro, who has money and education, for not making preparations for our own boys and girls. Let us establish training schools in states where we have none; let us establish a manufacturing industry in every city of note. Can it be done? Yes, if we can build churches at at cost of $500 to $75,000, we can establish factories. Can we not see the need of this movement? When the white boys or girls are in school, their fathers are making preparation for them that they may be employed when leaving school. Are we doing the same thing? It is true that we are a proud race, but let us dress according to our means; let the young lady not only wear the garment that is made, but make the garment that she wears. As I walk the avenues I see from one to two hundred girls of the other race going to the salesroom, and I long to see the same of my race's girls. Our boys must be at the apprentice bench; our daughters also employed, Let us as men and American citizens, be up and doing.

FIRMIN BROWN,
Des Moines, Ia. 1039 B street, West.

Emigrants who Throve.

Bookman, Ark., Special.

In 1885 there moved from Lexington county, South Carolina, to Grant county, Arkansas, twenty-eight colored families, who settled in Darysaw township. They new own 9,040 acres of land, have a good church and school. There are 95 families in all, who have settled here from South Carolina. The postmaster, Wm. Bookman, who left South Carolina, in '85 with $5 in his pocket, now owns 320 acres of land, has a devotad wife and two daughters, is happy and the chief Federal office holder of the village.

Will Assemble in August.

Pierce Station, Tenn., Special.

The Sunday School Convention and Ministerial Institute, will convene at Browders chapel. first Tuesday in August, and continue four days, ample arrangements are being made to make the occasion a grand success.

WERE HAPPY CLOSING DAYS.

Mayor Latrobe Delivers the Diplomas, and Makes an

Address—The Shakespeare Prize—The Matthews' Medal—Heavenly Music—Grand Church Rally.

Baltimere, Md., Special.

School days are over, commencement of the Baltimore colored high school also. Six graduates took part in the exercises at the academy of music. Near the center of the stage was seated Mayor Latrobe, President Henry Seim of the first Branch City council, Rev. Dr. W. H. Weaver, superintendent of instruction. H. A. Wise, Ex-mayor R. C. Davidson, Mr. John T. Morris, president of the school board, Rev. John H. Collett, Dr. H. I. Brown, Dr. Bernard, C. Steinor, Prof. Kelly Milla, H. S. Cummings, Esq., W. E. Matthews, W. T. McQuinn, H. M. Cowler, Chas. I. Meiner and others. After a hymn by the members of the high school and a selection from scripture, read by Miss Cecilia Johnson, the Lord's prayer was repeated in chorus. The salutory written by Miss Adelaid Fossett was read by Miss Carrie Raynor. A chorus "Night Shades no Longer," followed. The honorary address, written by Miss Susie Stewart was read by Miss Florence Gray. A chorus "Fairy Revels" and then Pauline Brown delivered the valedictory address written by herself, subject, "The Mystic Number," in the course of which she made a touching reference to Miss Emma Anderson, a member of the class who died in April of this year, Another chorus, "Now the Twilight is Softly Stealing," followed, and then Prof, Kelly Milla, of Howard university, of Washington, D. C., delivered the address to the graduating class, full of good advice and sage council. Diploma's were then conferred upon Misses Pauline L Brown, Adelaid Fossett, Carrie H. Raynor, Florence M. Gray, Cecilia I. Johnson and Susie R, Stewart by Mayor Latrobe who made a short address. The Alumni, medal presented to the pupil having the highest average in the class was won by Mr. Geo. B. Murphy, president of the Alumni association. The Matthew's medal for the best English composition was won by Miss Carrie Raynor. Ex Mayor Davidson made the presentation and remarked that it was the first medal offered by a colored man in an educational contest such as this. The set of Shakespear's works offered by the London Shakespeare society for the best essay on Shakespeare was awarded to Miss Pauline Brown. Dr, Bernard C. Steiner made the presentation speech. The chorus which had been so well trained by Miss Bessie Rice rendered "Good Night," and then the exercises closed with the benediction. Ebenezer A. M. E. church had a grand rally on Sunday last and raised $900 for improvements. They will renovate the church entirely. Miss Gertrude White's school closed at Cantonsville, Md. on the 28th of June 1893 with a grand treat for the pupils. The school was decorated with evergreen and flowers Miss Jennie White's school at Reisterstown, Md., closed with a grand picnic, June 28, '93. Miss White deserves credit for the success of her school. She has done well. Zion A. M. E. church had Children,s Day services on Sunday last, at 2:00 p. m. A large number of friends were in attendance. Hon. E. I. Warring delivered the address; others spoke also. The singing was charming. The church was handsomely decorated, Rev. Dr. Kincade pastor in charge. Mrs. Rev. I. S. Lee has been quite sick for a few days, but she is improving slowly.

IN FULL REGALIA.

The State Grand Lodge—Memorable Banquet.

Uniontown, Pa., Special.

The State Grand Lodge of colored free and accepted York Masons held their 79th annual communication here June 24, 25, and 26.. They assembled in the hall of Eagalite lodge, No. 70 F. A. A. Y. M. on Stewart avenue, There are seventeen lodges under the jurisdiction of the State Grand lodge and they were nearly all represented. Most worshipful Grand Master W. H. Watson, of Pittsburg was present, also Grand Master J. W. Mason. A number of leading colored masons were present, among whom where J. H. Bond, of Pittsburg, deputy Grand Master, J. W. Childers, of Kenton, O., Grand Senior Warden, Hugh M. Byrd, of Pittsburg, Grand Junior Warden, James R. Lethwick, of Alleghaney, Grand Treasurer Robert Harris, of Alleghany, Grand Secretary, Dr. W. H. Palmer, Monongahela City, R. G. W. and L. J Holland and C. A. Biggs, of Morgantown, also J. W. Bolls, of Uniontown. After the installation of officers on Monday, they adjourned. All the old officers were re-elected. A banquet was held in the evening by the members of the Eagalite lodge No 70 in the Commercial block which was largely attended by the masons, their wives and daughters. The Grand lodge turned out in full regalia and marched to the hall escorted by the colored drum corps. At the hall they listened to the address by Rev. J. W. Childers, of Kenton, Ohio, after which a fine supper was served and the evening spent in social pleasures. During the evening the grand lodge gave a drill. The evening was spent very pleasantly by all. The visiting delegates left Tuesday morning. Stephen E. Thomas is foreman in A. H. Brown's barber shop on West Mono street. Among the prominent young ladies and gentlemen present the banquet evening were Miss Minnnie Batter, Miss Ida Benget. Miss Garrie Minirer, Miss Lizzie Belt. Misses Millie and Conna Grant. Messrs L. W. Wright, W. Banks, L. Rogers, I. N. Skinner, A. W. Brown, W. Primm, L. W. Jenkins, and others.

FRYED, BAKED, SKINNED,

Is the Negro—But God has said Let My People Go—He

Speaks in the Hurricane, the Tornado, the Flood—Woe, Woe to America—A Forcible Appeal.

Is God deaf? Astounding and mistifying falls the muttering tones of the above question on the ears of the enlightened world; yet it is a question that brings itself into prominence every day and every night. It is being asked daily by the Afro-American of the United States.

In vain we may close our eyes, nevertheless, it seems we are the despised, hated and dammed race of men in the sight of America's great eye. We are the nigger, darkey, coon, cuff, long lost connecting link betwixt the brute and human kingdom. We are pre-Adamites. We are party and government tools. We are everything except a pure, simple man. How long shall wrongs go unpunished? How long shall justice be muzzled? How long shall our prayers go unanswered? How long shall the dark cloud of oppression hang betwix the sunlight of justice and the Afro-American?

America is the dumping ground of all other countries. When foreign countries become over-crowded with surfs, paupers and beggars, they are emigrated to this great government of stars and stripes, which boasts of being a land of the free and a home of the brave. Here America protects, succors and administe s to the puny dwarfs of every nationality under heaven's sun. Her spreaded eagle stands with out-stretched wings, screaming to all nations: "Come unto me, and I will give you rest." "Find shelter under my wings and I will draw you near enough to hear the pulsations of my heart, and shall shield you from the storms of poverty and protect you from the falcon of injustice." Nations flock and are sheltered neath our great eagle's wings as a hen shelters her brood. The serfs of England come, and are protected and fostered. Ireland finding herself crowded to death, dumps off a few thousand of her paupers.

The Irishman seeing he cannot make a living for himself at home, flees to the public dumping ground. America reaches out her long arm of protection and lifts him from the cess pool of poverty. Soon you can see Pat traveling to success by the route of the city official, with blue coats and brass buttons. Onward and upward into fame he goes, though ignorant as a bull bat in the elements above. Though he may be so ignorant that he cannot read a warrant to a prisoner, (as often is the case), yet he is a man.

The Jew also makes fast his retreat to the public dumping grounds. Though he may be so poor when he comes to the United States that he can not purchase a 2½ cent paper of tacks to repair the great wagon load of old umbrellas strapped to his back; though he may live on one loaf of bakers' bread and one bucket of water a day, yet he is a man. Mr. Isaac, Mr. Abraham or Mr. Jacob will be protected by the laws of the states and the government, and they are destined to become men of finance of your cities.

The Italian with his bosom filled with the principles of Anarchism, destruction and deviltry is welcomed

We are a half score million of law abiding citizens, born and reared on American soil. This is our home by birth and we claim no other. We have not to be naturalized. We carry no load of dynamite to destroy our government. We have borne our burden in the heat of the day. On the battle field we have proved our loyalty to America's government. We were soldiers. Our blood flowed to save the Union. Now since the war is over and all is peace, we are despised. For every supposed or manufactured crime some Negro must die. How long shall we bear such imposition? We have resorted to the courts of justice, but justice knows not the Afro-American. We have prayed to the executive powers of the different states of the Union in vain. We have vainly laid our grievancies before the national head, America is deaf to our cries. She says every state must adjust her own grievancies Let some one of the states tie a rope to some foreigner's neck and swing him, then we see immediately that we have a government that uses a rule that works both ways. At New Orleans the guilty Italians were lynched. The United States came to adjust matters for Louisiana.

Negroes can be lynched every day and naught is done or said. Every paper brings news of a transit to eternity of some poor helpless Negro. America's soil is drenched with his blood. Her graves are crowded with his body. Every gust of wind brings to our nostrils the odor of burning flesh. Without judge, jury or attorney we are hung, shot, burned, baked, fried, skinned and butchered. Not only is this the case South, but East, West and North. The government can send money to territories to protect, feed and cloth the Indians, she can buy them land and send armies to protect them, but not one thing for the Negro.

The Geary act can be found unconstitutional, and the Chinaman who is not one dime's worth of good to our country can be protected. But these millions of people who are anxious to sing the patriotic song, "My Country Tis of Thee," are not allowed to sing it with heart, for their liberty is like that of a caged bird's. Away down the ages of the past I hear the voices of the ancient children of Israel cry out, God is not deaf. Again, listen. Nearer to us I hear the voices of our once enslaved and now entombed parents echo back, God is not deaf! The Israelites suffered as we do now. We know that he heard the prayers of our fathers and mothers in bondage, and are assured that he will answer ours in His time. We are now making our brick without straw. Are oppressed by Pharoh, but there is a God that says, let my people go. In olden times he spoke by pleagues, to-day he speaks by tornadoes, hurricanes, storms and floods. Has America's heart grown stony? Has her population retrograded into barbarianism? Has she forgotten that there is a just God that seeth all things, even the sparrow's fall? Do you not know that there is coming a day when this shall stare you in the face? God is listening to our prayers and will answer in His time. Remember as you pass us to eternity that we go to a God that answers prayers.

W. E. STERRS.

Decatur, Ala.

Corbett Lays Down the Law.

Chicago, Ill., Special.

"If Charley Mitchell does not sign articles of agreement within six weeks to fight me either at one place or another, I will declare the match off at once," said Jim Corbett recently. "It may surprise the public to know that the negotiations in their present form are binding on neither side, although we both have our money up"

"As to the fight," continued the champion, "we are tired of waiting for Mitchell to settle definitely where he will fight. I signed articles to fight him before the Coney Island Athletic club for a purse of $40,000, just as he was leaving this country for England. He left the entire matter in the hands of Lawyer Abe Hummel, of New York, who cabled to Mitchell immediately after I had signed, informing him of the facts. The answer came that all was satisfactory, but later a cable was received by Mr. Hummell, stating that Mitchell had decided to wait until he returned to this country before he signed.

"No, I can't say that I doubt that he will meet me, but we will not continue the match in its present one-sided form. I have decided to give Charlie six weeks' time to put his signature where mine is, that length of time being ample for him to comply. We can't tell why he is holding back; possibly it is because he thinks we can do better elsewhere. On that point I will say that although I have agreed to contest at Coney Island, such an agreement can't be made binding without Mitchell's signature. It is only natural that we look for the best purse inducements.

"If at the end of six weeks Mitchell does not sign articles, I will issue a challenge to the world, Peter Jackson preferred, and post a substantial forfeit to fight for $10,000 a side and the championship of the world."

Children's Day.

Barnwell, S. C., Special.

Children's day at Barnwell was held on the 18th inst. in St. John A. M. E. church. It was quite a success, notwithstanding a very heavy rain on the same evening. A few of the speakers could not attend on account of the weather. The little church was nicely decorated by the ladies with evergreen, flowers and a United States bunting flag. The introductory address was made by Rev. Henry Frasure. One dollar and forty cents was taken up. The children beg to tender their thanks to Superintendent R. C. Ford and Assistant Superintendent J. D. Moffatt for their great care taken in preparing them, and especially to Sister M. C. Fava, who seems to have a natural tact for such work as pertains to children and the Sabbath School.

FIRST ANNUAL MEETING

Of the Stockholders of The F. J. Loudin Shoe Manu-

Facturing Company—First Eight Months Shows a Profit of $1,000—An Object Lesson for The Race.

The stockholders of the F. J. Loudin Shoe Manufacturing Company, held their first annual meeting in the office of the company, at the factory, on the 13th inst.; F. J. Loudin, the only Negro member of the company, presiding, to hear the report of the secretary and treasurer, on the financial condition of the company, elect directors for the ensuing year and to vote on the proposition to increase the capital stock to $50,000. It may not be known that F. J. Loudin is the manager and director of the world renowned Fisk Jubilee Singers, and that he was the first man to make a six years tour around the world, with a company of colored artists, which tour was highly successful. He is the first colored man to be chosen president of a joint stock manufacturing company where all the other members are white, he is the largest stockholder in the company. The report of the secretary and treasurer, shows a profit of $1,000 in the first years work, or rather in the first eight months, for although the company, as an organization, is a year old, the factory has only been running about eight months. This showing is regarded as most remarkable for the first year, especially, when one remembers the many drawbacks to a new enterprise.

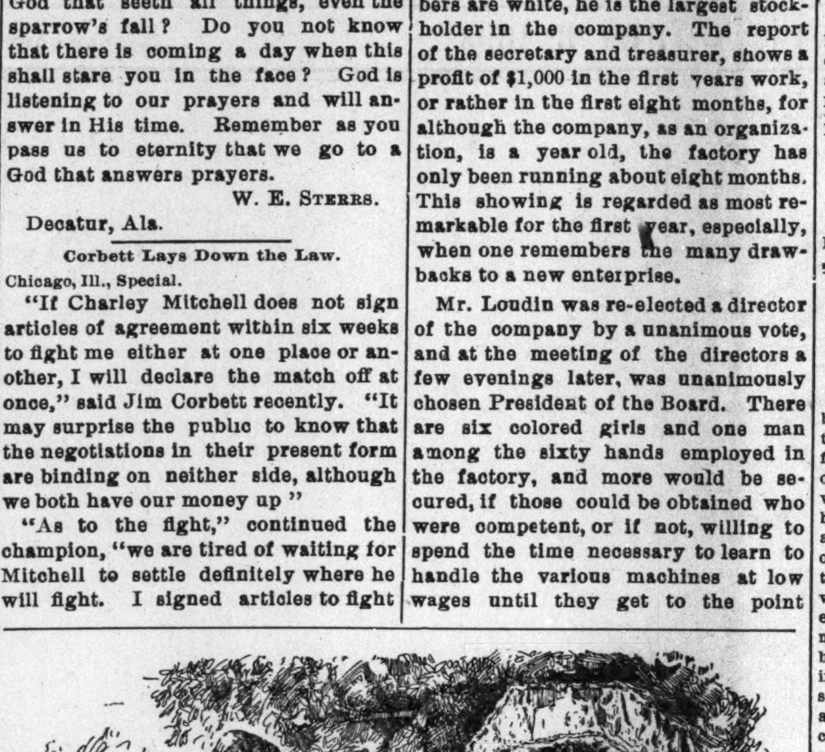
Mr. Loudin was re-elected a director of the company by a unanimous vote, and at the meeting of the directors a few evenings later, was unanimously chosen President of the Board. There are six colored girls and one man among the sixty hands employed in the factory, and more would be secured, if those could be obtained who were competent, or if not, willing to spend the time necessary to learn to handle the various machines at low wages until they get to the point where they will not spoil more work than they do properly. Those who are there are doing their work well, and are giving the highest satisfaction.

A large wholesale dealer in Indiana who has sold several thousand dollars worth of the goods from this factory, after visiting the buildings and spending a day in its inspection, expressed himself as so pleased with the work and completeness of the plant, that he has intimated a desire to take $10,000 worth of its stock. Now, if this shrewd wholesale dealer, who has, by his own management, made over $100,000 before he is 36 years old, sees money in this venture, why cannot the black man?

Mr. Loudin informs us that he is anxious to see colored people as stockholders, and in order to place it within the reach of the masses of our people, he has induced the Board of Directors to authorize the sale of tenth shares, a full share being $100. This will enable every colored man and woman who has an atom of enterprise or push to invest small amounts, paying one-half down and one-half in four w eks; that is with tenth shares, but on the whole shares longer time will be allowed. Nor is this all. The directors have agreed, if sufficient capital is subscribed in this way, to open retail stores in the various large cities and towns, where our people are numerous, and employ at least one-half colored and one-half white clerks in order to draw from both races; and further to sell to every stockholder at wholesale prices. This can be done, as now before a pair of shoes are on your feet, they are sold at least three times, and each time at a profit, so that all this profit will go into the treasury of the factory by only selling one or direct to the consumer. What a rare opportunity to give employment to our educated boys and girls, and not only help them but at the same time put money into our pockets.

Every subscriber becomes a customer of a store in which he owns an interest and a portion of every penny comes back to the buyer. For this reason it is more desirable to have a

(Continued on Third Page.)



'TWAS EVER THUS.

George—"Beg pardon Miss Gracie, but I am awfully sorry I failed to understand you."
Gracie—"Too late now, and that reminds me, men are so dull of comprehension at times, you should have thought, being a woman, that I did not altogether mean no, because I said so."

THE FREEMAN HOTEL DIRECTORY

The purpose of this column is to keep the traveling public informed of the whereabouts of first-class stopping places in the different cities where Afro-Americans can be accommodated. It is mutually beneficial to the public as well as to the keepers of hotels and boarding houses. THE FREEMAN aims to place none but first-class places in this Directory and feels free to recommend them to its 100,000 readers. Send us your card. Send for our prices.

LOUISVILLE, KY.
NOVELTY RESTAURANT,
Carlisle & Barry, Proprietors: 102 East Green street. Open day and night.

FORT SMITH, ARKANSAS.
PHINNIE HOUSE.
A well-kept, regulated hotel for transient boarders. Terms reasonable. W. C. Phinnie, proprietor, corner of Third street, near United States jail. Courteous treatment. Elegant fare.

CHICAGO, ILL.
WILSON HOUSE.
Boarding and lodging, 171 Third avenue. Everything First-class. Rates low. Emma Wilson, Prop.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.
LODGING AND TRANSIENT BOARDING.
Mrs. Dr. Carey is prepared to accommodate ladies or gentlemen with first-class fare at reasonable rates, near C., H. & D. R. R. depot, on three lines of cars, No. 60 Kenyon avenue.

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.
THE CLARENDON HOUSE,
115 West 27th Street. The leading house in the city. Patronized by the traveling public from all sections of the country. B. D. Whitehurst, proprietor.

Nice Rooms. Low Prices.
FURNISHED ROOMS.
FOR RENT.
478 and 503 State Street, CHICAGO, ILL.
Henry Thompson, Prop. Emanuel Collins, Mgr

CLAIRVOYANT.

THE NEW ARRIVAL,

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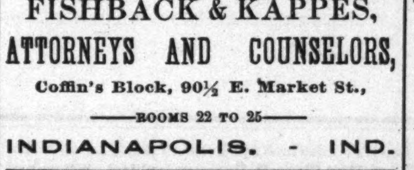

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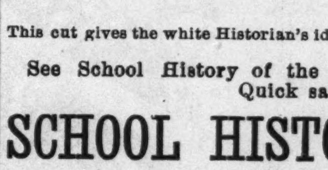

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PRIVATE E. P. WILKINSON,

Tenth Calvary, Scourged. Is he a Martyr or a Knave?

His Charges of Unmilitary Treatment at the Hands of his Superior Officers Aired and Refuted.

EDITOR FREEMAN.

With reference to an article in your paper under date of May 27, 1893, captioned "A Pitiable Condition" over the printed signature of Eugene P. Wilkinson, Troop F, Tenth Cavalry, a prisoner in P. G. H. (Fort Assinniboine, Montana) in which he claims to state his status and appeals to the world at large instead of to his friends and relatives. I will state that the article in question is, however, a palpable misrepresentation, and is at variance with the facts at issue in the case, and is, in my opinion, simply a "dig" at the United States Army or a scheme to inaugurate a race war in the same on the part of Wilkinson. In view of the wide circulation of your paper and in order that the case may, in a measure, be judged righteously, and I being the representative enlisted member of the regiment, deem it but eminently fitting that the world should hear the other side of the page read, or partially so at least, and after which I have reason to believe that there are others who will agree with me that the editor has been imposed upon—note his editorial on the Wilkinson article—and that there is a doubt as to the authenticy of the order in which Wilkinson's sentence was promulgated. as submitted by himself, or else he was tried on charges which no one in the department (except himself) much less his regiment, was aware of.

Mr. Eugene Palmer Wilkinson was enlisted at Port Gibson. Miss. (his native state) on the 31st day of October, 1892, as stated, but was not assigned to Troop F, Tenth Cavalry, untill December 4th, 1892, however he did not join untill on or about December 8, 1892, having got left en route at a point on the rail road where, I learn, he became engaged in a disorderly row. And I venture to suggest that the following general court martial he received (i. e. the date of commission of the offense) in about seventeen days after joining said troop will not establish the fact of his being a peacable and law abiding citizen; to say nothing of a subordinate and orderly soldier, as he had scarcely, if at all, become acquainted with all the members of his troop, but on the contrary a fair outline of his general character can be arrived after a persual of the order in in question:

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF DAK.
ST. PAUL, MINN., JAN. 27, '93.
GENERAL COURT MARTIAL

Orders No. 5 —(1) Before a General Court Martial which convened at Fort Assinnaboine, Montana, by virtue of paragraph 4, special orders 160, series 1892, from these headquarters and of which Captain John N. Coe, Twentieth Infantry, is president and First Lieutenant Henry C. Hale, Twentieth Infantry, judge advocate, were arraigned and tried: (2) Private Eugene P. Wilkinson, Troop F, Tenth Cavalry, Charge: "Conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline."

Specification 1—In this that he, Private Eugene P. Wilkinson, Troop F, Tenth Cavalry, did create a disturbance, and was drunk and disorderly in the quarters of Troop C, Tenth Cavalry, at Fort Assinniboine, Montana, on the 25th day of December 1892.

Specification 11.—In this that he, Private Eugene P. Wilkinson, Troop F, Tenth Cavalry, having for just cause been ejected from the quarters of Troop C, Tenth Cavalry, did arm himself with a stone and endeavor to re-enter said quarters with the avowed intention of killing some one. This at Fort Assinniboine, Mon., on the 25th day of December, 1882,

Specification 111.—In this that he, Private Eugene P. Wilkinson, Troop, F, Tenth Calvary, did apply vile and obscene epithets to Sergeant John H. Stratton, Troop C, Tenth Cavalry, who was at that time in proper execution of his office. This at Fort Assinniboine, Montana, on the 25th day of December 1892 Pleas: "Not Guilty." Findings; "Guilty." Sentence: To forfeit to the United States ten (10) dollars of his pay, and to be confined at hard labor under charge of post guard for thirty (30) days.

111—In the foregoing case of Private Eugene P. Wilkinson, Troop F, Tenth Cavalry. * * * The sentence is approved and will be duly executed.

By command of Brigadier General Mereitt.

M Barber, Assistant Adjutant General,

From the foregoing order is it apparent to the commonest understanding that Mr. Wilkinson was at his own troop, or is it apparent that the charges were prefered by the officer to whom he claims to have complained—which should have been only his own troop commander—of insufficiency of rations? But it truly was the one under which Wilkinson was serving sentence (but he makes no mention of it) when the second set were preferred against him for disobedience of orders. All of this, however, Wilkinson attemps to elude in writting up his own case by leaving out the specific article of war which he violated, and by omitting the fact of his being a prisoner in the post guardhouse, together with the remark, "I send you a copy of my sentence so you may know it is true," after having copied the order to suit his convenience in misleading those who knew nothing whatever of the circumstances attending the case in an endeavor to enlist their sympathy. And by careful comparison of the true order in question with the one as given by Wilkinson quite a difference in the phraseology will be noted.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF DAK.
ST PAUL, MINN., APRIL 26, '93.
GENERAL COURT MARTIAL

Orders Number 22.—(1) Before a General Court Martial which convened at Fort Assinniboine, Montana, by virtue of paragraph 1, special orders 27, current series, from these headquarters Major Myles Moylan, Tenth Cavalry, as president, and of which Second Lieutenant Micheal J. Lenihan, Twentieth Infantry, is judge advocate, was arraigned and tried:

Private Eugene P. Wilkinson. Troop F, Tenth Cavalry. Charge: "Disobedience of orders, in violation of the 21st Article of War.

Specification:—That Private Eugene P. Wilkinson, Troop F, Tenth United States Cavalry, a prisoner in the post guard house, having received a lawful command of his superior officer, Second Lieutenant W. H. H. Chapman, Twentieth Infantry, officer of the day, to go to the post bakery and chop some wood, did deliberately refuse to obey said order. This at Fort Assinnibonie, Montana, on the 4th day of February 1893.

Pleas: "Not Guilty."
Findings: "Guilty."

Sentence: To be dishonorably discharged from the service of the United States, forfeiting all pay and allowances due him, and to be confined at hard labor in such military prison as the reviewing authority may direct for one year.

11—The sentence of General Court Martial in the foregoing case of Private Eugene P. Wilkinson, Troop F, Tenth Cavalary, is approved. The confinement is mitigated to three (3) months at hard labor at the station of his troop.

As thus mitigated the sentence will be duly executed.

By command of Brigadier General Merritt.

M. Barber, Assistant Adjutant General.

The foregoing, as will be seen, Mr. Wilkinson's last trial was simply a case of deliberate disobedience of orders and no one can conscientiously say that Wilkinson was singled out to pay a penalty which no other of his comrades would under like circumstances have incurred, It should be well known that not only the private soldier, but every one else in the Army no matter of what condition so ever, is required to obey cheerfully and promptly all orders received whether the propriety of the order depends upon a question of fact or a question of law.

When Wilkinson was sick and "during his condition of disability" why did he not seek refuge behind the post surgeon, who alone can stand between any soldier or officer and his duty. The remark "nothing more was said until an officer walked up and served a set of charges against me" must be incorrect, as it is a well-known fact that all charges are examined before action: that during such examinations, and more especially those for general courts, the accused is given every opportunity to refute any testimony bearing upon the point at issue before forwarding to superior headquarters for final action.

The remark "I spent every dollar I could rake and scrape to have my sentence remitted," needs no comment from any one who is acquainted with the subject, the bare facts in the case being simply a "plain lie," but I may here add, as it may not be generally known to the "outside," but such is a fact, "no money" is required for court-martials for unlike civil courts money, avails nothing. All commandants of military stations being required by law, to furnish suitable counsel to defend all prisoners ordered for trial before same if they so elect, and even the Judge Advocates, thereof, acts as counsel for the prisoner so far as to object to any leading question to any of the witnesses; and to any question to the prisoner, the answer to which might tend to criminate himself. The foregoing will show that the prisoner's interests are not wholly neglected as one would infer from W's article. I will also add that, when a soldier is ordered for trial before a military court, if, he has a fair case, he may truly live in hope of "making the trip," but when the plain law is violated, as was evidently done by W, there is certainly no use of "throwing water on a rat."

He literally asks the world for assistance, yet, he wants to leave the post without "stooping" to ask of any of that little portion of the world in his post for its assistance. Is that because he knows that that portion knows him too well?

How is it that a man with such a keen perspicuity, as he seems to have, has not been able to discover that a soldier with sabre unsheathed in a protective and proper sense cannot and never has yet been beaten?

With reference to contributing him the articles of clothing asked for, "and few dimes to purchase something to eat," needs scarcely any mention, as the government has already issued him a proper uniform which no gentleman should be disgraced in wearing in any city, especially those of the West, where the true worth of the wearer is so very well known and duly appreciated, and in addition, even though Mr. Wilkinson has been dishonarably discharged from the United States service, our beneficient government is bound by law to provide him, upon the expiration of his sentence, with a complete suit of civilians clothing, one pair of stockings included, which he does not ask for in his article and is also obliged to give him five good "hard iron" American dollars in cash, in all "fifty dimes." As to the remark "I am 900 miles from a city," it is a difficult point to be decided by the writer, as to what size a place would, in the opinion of Mr. Wilkinson, be considered a city, when he knows that Fort Benton, Great Falls, Helena and Butte City, are in the order named, but from 78 to 263 miles from Fort Assinnibeine, ranging in population from 7 to 40,000 inhabitants each, further with a daily train reaching them, which point Mr. Wilkinson should congratulate himself on, when it can be truthfully said, that it is a luxuary with which soldiers and officers, from 17 days to more than that number of years service, cannot boast of availing themselves without incurring great expense physically or financially, or both.

In regard to Mr. Wilkinson finding "white supremacy" prevailing, I do not catch on to the gist of what he is driving at, and must hereby, confess my inability to do so. However, I will give him credit for finding out something in about seventeen days service with this regiment, that I have not been able to do in my eleven years, notwithstanding that, it has been with parts of eleven different ones including a tour of upwards of one year on recruiting service, during which time, I have served in almost every position, open to enlisted men, from a private to the sergeant-major of the regiment.

But I will state that, if the "color line" was as dim every place as it is in the United States Army, so far as straight forward business is concerned, I think that some of our fanatics on that subject would have such a meagre line on which to maneuver at that point, that it would cause them to attempt to tie up their boat and "take yard bank or no bottom." Why I say so far "as straight forward business is concerned" is, from the fact that I think that it is as far as the matter goes, or should at least, as certainly no man, woman or child, with common sense, would care to go locked arms up the street or down it, for that matter, with any one, white or black, if they or he did not so elect.

I honestly believe that Mr. Eugene P. Wilkinson, is probably a very bad egg, and that he has been forcibly thrust from his country's service for his country's good, that is the cream of the whole matter. However, I would advise Mr. Wilkinson to plan a better point of attack on the purses and wardrobes of the charitably inclined next time. Yours faithfully,

EDWARD LEE BAKER JR,
Serg't-Major 10th Reg't, U. S. Cav.
Headquarters 10th U. S. Cav., Fort Custer, Montana, June 18, '93.

LIFE.

Maud—"Dear me, why is it, that the things we value the most are ever out of reach, while those wedo not care for come to us without the seeking?

Low Rates to the World's Fair—Big Four Route.

Commencing April 25th, World's Fair Excursion Tickets to Chicago will be on sale at all ticket offices of the Big Four Route. Liberal reductions in fare will be made and sale of tickets will continue daily until October 30th, inclusive. Return coupons will be good until November 5th. Remember the Big Four Route is the only line landing passengers directly at the Entrance Gate to the Exposition Grounds, avoiding the disagreeable transfer across the crowded city necessary via other lines. Ladies and children will find the advantages of the Big Four Route specially adapted to their wants, and everybody should be sure their tickets read via the Big Four Route. The local agent of the Big Four Route will be able to furnish you valuable information regarding the trip and also as to accommodations in Chicago. It will be to your advantage to see him before completing arrangements for your trip.

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GREATER THAN THE ANGELS.

In his Relationship to God, is Man—Naturally all Men

Are Equal—The Negro's Manhood retarded by Vicissitudes that have Attended his Career.

Psalms viii, 4—5. What is man that thou art mindful of him? and the son of man that thou visitest him? For thou hast made him a little lower than the angels, and hast crowned him with glory and honor.

God said. "Let us make man in our own image and in our own likeness." In that image God made him. The noblest, grandest, and the most complicated organic body emanating from the plastic hand of God. In that state of grandeur God intended man should continue; living as the masterpiece of His handiwork contributing honor unto and giving adoration to Him, the ruler of heaven and earth. When God made man, therefore, He made him possessed of qualities similar to His own; endowed him with the power of speech and of reason; gave him a mind to create mighty projects and to fathom the mysteries of nature; put in him a spark of celestial fire to guide and keep him in the path of rectitude. These qualities then, are requisite to manhood and unless a being has in himself the qualities that will cause him to assimilate more and more the countenance of God, he is not in the state of manhood. Man is the living earthly image of God in whom is centered the essence of immortality, ranking him but a step lower than the angels, in point of the station filled, but greater than they in relationship. Manhood is the degree of perfection to which man approximates as compared to his created state. Socially, it is manly quality, resolution, courage. Naturally, all men are equal and had that equality been sustained through the long line of generations, the phases of manhood would not now, be so diversified; but by the great and inevitable forces of socialism that have been to work since the dispersion of men over the earth, conquests have been on the march and in their wake have come different social relations. It was not intended every man should fill the same station in life; neither was it ordained that the same results or conditions should be attained; but it was decreed that, man should be a free moral agent, hampered by none, with no limits put upon him, so long as he conforms to law, right, and humanity. The vicissitudes that have attended the career of the Negro in these United States have been such as to retard his manhood, the evil effects of which are manifest in the American prejudice towards him and in the seeming fact that, the Negro does not realize he ought to be a man and know he is a citizen. There was a time when the Negro's manhood was in question, but citizenship was unknown altogether, Now, however, both are his privileges and it remains for him to use them in such a way as will attain the best ends. If the Negro is to develop his manhood, he must draw out the qualities of a man, fitting himself for a noble and effectual existence among other men. To do this he must not extend his intellectual powers and leave the moral part blank, neither must he rise socially strong and financially weak, but he must combine these forces to insure that vigorousness of manhood calculated to produce effect.

The Negro is doing reasonably well intellectually and morally, but how weak he is commercially. This is the weakening prop of the Negro's stability in this country and he can never make it secure until he launches out and explores the sea of trade. The Negro among other men is known only as a scullion. He is not known as a man of great legal ability, simply because he has nothing to call his talents into play which affords practice and experience. He has no great enterprises which throw him against other men of commerce, to show them that, the Negro has as fine a brain and is calculated to fill as high a station as any race. Take the young men and women among us who have fitted themselves for a higher and more active life and I ask, how do they sustain themselves as intellectual lights and stars? Such men and women must throw themselves upon the pedagogical and ecclesiastical professions to maintain in any degree the finer sense of their importance and in these two vocations they eke out a miserable life, not covering a sphere commensurate to their abilities.

Among other races, when sons and daughters are educated they are installed into positions that broaden the mind, by practice and experience Banking institutions, mining, and manufacturing enterprises are created; stocks in railroads are purchased, cattle raising is extended, wool is produced and a general avenue of commerce is opened up. To represent these, the learned professions are called upon; young men of energy are put upon the steel highways, that form a network of travel; they knock up against the world and learn its ways, which serve as valuable lessons during life. There is a bee-hive activity among them and the country feels their mighty tread of development. Their enterprises call forth the enactment of many laws by state legislatures, congress must protect them and make concessions to their growing and important demands; hence as one vast army of developers, having something in common with the government, aside from their votes, other races outstrip the Negro of these United States, in the struggle for supremacy.

The Negro must show manhood and spirit among the contending forces of this country. The signs of the times, the late convention of the Southern governors and the American prejudice, North, as well a South, tell him this and I can not see, how he can be so blind, so stupid. He must be ambitious to emulate the successful men of the age, he must wake up, and at once and stare the stubborn social and political questions in the face and devise means by which he shall be enabled to act his part untrammeled. He must for himself say: "I will be a man and sustain myself as such." Upon this height, standing shoulder to shoulder with all men, he must with energy, firmness and economy wield a power so irresistible that a thrust at him shall mean a thrust at the basis of this nation. There are seven pillars supporting this government. The Negro is one of them; for he, according to population, forms one seventh of the inhabitants of these United States. And, too, he is not a centre support, but a corner pillar: hence if he would but realize his station as a man and citizen and know that, to knock him out, being a factor of this repubiic, would endanger the nation, he would act differently his part. Christ said: "A kingdom divided against itself can not stand." So might it be said: "Neither can a republic, but if the citizens be affected with choleric convulsions the existence of the republic is unsafe. Citizenship is the crown of this nation and the Negro wears it as a legal diadem, as does every votary of American principles and this is the living fact all Americans must know and accept. A person had just as well try, while walking out on a plain, during an unclouded day, to leave his shadow, as for the American people to get rid of the Negro; he has come to stay. He is a passenger of the Ship of State. He is at the helm and is assisting to propel her on to her coveted port. America has not reached her destiny and the Negro, while at the helm has detected a jar in the fly-wheel of her machinery; the notification has been passed down to the master machinist and the engineer had as well remedy the defect now as later on, for the wheel of power might fly off and cause irreparable loss: Afro-Americans, be men and know that you are citizens, develope the natural resources of this land, go into business enterprises that will bring you into prominence, put your capital to work and organize banking houses, let the Interstate Commerce law affect your interests; when congress puts her finger up on finance and the tariff feels her touch and have something common to all citizens other than your votes. Let each county in the several states be alive to these issues and when each state shall have been put upon a good working basis, let the net-work of success weave itself from state to state, until the Negro's interests, manhood and citizenship shall have been so interwoven into American itstitutions that they shall form the very warp of her principles.

S. E. TAYLOR.
6—23,—'93. Camden, Ark.

Claflin University.

Orangeburg. S. C., Special.

Claflin, one of the most noted schools of the South, closed on Wednesday, May 24th. The commencement exercises were conducted very nicely, with about 24 graduates. There were about 500 persons present to attend the exercises. Prof. Wm. L. Bulkley, of Claflin, left on Thursday morning on his way to Germany. There he will reside for a year or two, and then return to the position that he now holds at Claflin.

FIRST ANNUAL MEETING.

(Concluded From Second Page.)

large number of small holders of stock than a small number of large holders. Business men here, especially those in the shoe and leather trade, pronounce it the greatest scheme known to the trade. My own opinion, however, is that they measure our people by the standard they measure the German or other races, not realizing that the Negro is the least inclined to help himself or his fellow man when it comes to building each other up in business.

Mr. Loudin also informs us that it is his intention to make an effort to interest colored churches in their corporate capacity, and thus at one stroke build up an enormous trade. What a harvest awaits us if we only have the enterprise to gather it! The factory is a success, so there is practically no risk. We can share this and make it the greatest success in the country; as there is scarcely any limit to the extent to which it can be pushed. It is an opportunity of a generation. Will we grasp it or allow it to pass? Since the above was written nearly $1,000 worth of stock has been taken by the colored people of Pittsburg; so they will probably have the first store.

Knoxville College

Classical, Scientific, Agricultural, Mechanical, and Normal Courses.

FIFTY-FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR will cover all expenses of board, tuition, fuel, light, and furnished room. Separate home and matron for little girls, and another for little boys, 6 to 14 years. Term begins last Thursday of Sept. Send for Catalogue to

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For the World's Fair.

Special parlor cars for Indianapolis people leaves the Union station at 11:20 a. m., daily for Chicago, via. the Big Four World's Fair route, landing passengers directly at the World's Fair grounds at 4:15 p. m. Returning, the car leaves Chicago at 8:25 a. m. and the World's Fair grounds at 8:44 a. m., daily, reaching Indianapolis at 2:35 p. m.

This is in addition to the local Indianapolis and Chicago sleeper via. the same route, which is open for passengers at 9:00 p. m. every day, leaving the Union station at 12:45 midnight reaching the World's Fair grounds at 7:10 a. m. and Chicago proper at 7:30 a. m. Returning, leaves Chicago at 11:30 p. m. and the World's Fair grounds at 11:49 p. m., daily, reaching Indianapolis at 6:00 a. m.

In addition to these the Big Four route has three more, making five in all, vestibule passenger trains with the finest coaches, parlor and reclining chair cars, dining cars and superb standard and compartment buffett sleeping cars, daily, each way between Indianapolis and Chicago, landing and receiving passengers direct at the grounds.

These trains run daily as follows:

Leave Indianapolis—	11:20 a m	11 50 a m	4 00 p m	11 30 p m	12 45 a m
Arrive Chicago—	4 35 p m	5 15 p m	9 50 p m	8 55 a m	7 30 a m
Leave Chicago—	8 25 a m	1 30 p m	8 10 p m	9 15 p m	11 30 p m
Arrive Indianapolis—	2 35 p m	7 10 p m	2 25 a m	3 40 a m	6 00 a m

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A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER.

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We prefer not to return manuscript where the articles are short, and copies easily taken—such as poems, anecdotes and brief sketches; and in no case will we undertake to return manuscripts unless stamps for that purpose accompany the article. We will not pay for matter unless it is ordered. All matter for publication must reach the office by Monday of each week, to insure insertion in the current issue.

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Agents are wanted in every town and city not now occupied, and liberal inducements will be given to the same. Send for our extraordinary inducements to agents.

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Regular display—10 cents per line per insertion—agate measure, (14 lines to the inch). Discounts: 3 months, 10 per cent; 6 months, 20 per cent; 12 months, 33⅓ per cent. Pure reading matter, 50 cents per line per insertion. Business locals, 15 cents per line per insertion.

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THE FREEMAN,
GEORGE L. KNOX, - - Publisher,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1893.

TWO GREAT OFFERS.

Read agents, everybody. We call your attention to the best premium ever offered by a Negro newspaper. See "add" on eighth page and read carefully the conditions by which you can secure a year's tuition, board and lodging in your choice of ten great colleges without the cost of a single cent to you.

The conditions may or may not strike you, as being easy to comply with, if the latter allow us to dispel such an idea, in the first place, you have nearly theee months in which to work. Next you are not confined to any one district or community in which you are to work; go where you may, solicit from whom you choose. The last is this, enlist your friends in every part of the country to work in your behalf. They can solicit subscribers and send them to you. You can add them to your list and forward them to us. You will find that by adopting these methods you can easily secure two hundred subscribers in three months. Have confidence in your ability as being able to be successul in this undertaking. A start and a thorough trial will convince you that you can easily succeed.

Our second offer is one of which it is impossible for you to be the looser. Should you be unsuccessful in securing the entire of two hundred subscribers, we propose to give you twenty-five per cent on every dollar collected from yearly subscribers for us. Understand now, per cents will only be paid when the list you send in does not reach two hundred.

THE EXTRA SESSION. WHAT WILL THEY DO WITH IT?

The call for the extra session of Congress indicates the tension of the monetary situation, and the dillema Cleveland, Carlisle and Co. are actually in What Mr. Cleveland is forced by the situation, and a murmuring discontent approaching a shout, to do, had he listened to counsel, and the premonitions visible in the financial heavens he would have done some weeks ago. However, sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof, and Mr. Cleveland, having at last unbent his partizan Democrat back long enough to order the national solons in Washington no later than the 7th of August, the question is, what will they do when they get there? Complaint is of the Sherman law, which in effect, has caused a continued accumulation and purchase of the "white metal" to the detriment of the thing they call "confidence" in the money world, hence, in order to restore this self same confidence this Jonah of the nation's commercial prosperity must be thrown overboard. Will the extra session, that is to meet for business, have the nerve to do it? Ex-President Harrison charged his party enemies and the Democratic obstructionists, too anxious to do "anything to beat Harrison," to do it for him when he was a petitioner, and now that the Hoosier statesman has been "done for" it is to be hoped, that the monach of Buzzard Bay will have smoothe sailing in bringing about the needed legislation, that nine-tenths of the business contingent of the country seem to be anxiously hoping for. The sentiment of Indianapolis bankers, regardless of party, was a unit in commending Mr. Cleveland for his action calling the extra session, which we doubt not, is a pretty reliable straw of the feeling of business men and bankers everywhere. Whether there will be an attempt to mend, meddle, revise or blot out the McKinley tariff, as Henry Watterson, the Democratic platform, and Mr, Cleveland, vociferously promised, remains to be seen. On tariff duties, outside of making horrizontal reductions, the Democratic party has always proven itself a great bungler, and it remains to be seen, if, since the passing of the Mills regime, they have learned deftness of touch and wisdom by observation. One thing is certain, the people will not forget, that they went into the last political fight, and won, under the fetching inspiration of their defiant pronounciamento against ihe "robber tariff," and if they don't do something with it, now that they have all power, the same people will hold them to explanation for either being cowards or knaves, and will treat them according Whichever way you look at it, the situation of the Democratic party just now, gentlemen, is not an encouraging one.

THE INTER-OCEAN REFLECTS.

The colored Men's Protective Association may have done well in declining the invitaion of the World's Fair Directory to accept August 25th as a day set apart for celebration of the progress of their race, but certainly the orators erred in construing a compliment as an insult. The fact is that the German decendant citizens of America were offered, and accepted, Emperor William's birthday as a day for race celebration, and, following a logical precedent, the African decended citizens were offered the 25th day of August.

We can understand, and we admire the desire of the colored citizens to be treated just as citizens, as factors in no way differing from other factors of the social problem. But we deprecate the ill-feeling that was displayed in response to a kindly overture. It was said by some of the orators that the setting apart of a "colored man's day" when there was no peculiar day set apart for white men was derogatory to the colored race. The saying was not logical. There is now no day that can be celebrated as conferring gifts on white people in which the colored people do not share. But for nearly a hundred years there was. "The Fourth" used to be white man's day; that "the Declaration" now is interpreted as applying to colored men is the result of precedents slowly leading to the conclusion that the colored man of right out to be free, one of which precedents dates from a certain 25th day of August. The exposition managers kindly offered this day to the colored people. It may have been declined with wisdom, but it ought to have been declined courteously.—Inter Ocean.

The Colored Men's Protective Association did well, in the name of the race, in declining, with thanks, the invitation of the World's Fair directory to accept August 25th as a day set apart for the Negro to jubilate in. There is no analogy between the German case pointed to by the Inter-Ocean and that of the Negro. The great bulk of the thinking members of the race have acted sensible both on this matter and the pamphlet idea, and THE FREEMAN hopes they will keep it up. The zeal of outraged conviction may have precipitated the discourtesy complained of by the Inter-Ocean, but how about that discourtesy practiced in the first instance, of which ten millions of American citizens became the victims, and the United States government, as run by Harrison & Co., the culprit?

DISHONEST SUBSCRIBERS.

There are several classes of dishonest subscribers on every editor's books, and it is hard to tell which of them is the worst. One is in the habit of saying, that he subscribed for six months or a year, as the case may be, and in spite of the fact that be has been receiving for two or three years, refuses to pay when called upon. Another receives the paper a year or so, and then vows by all that is good and bad, that the paper did not come. The postmaster says he delivered it alright, and the neigbors declare that this subscriber has the paper every week to their knowledge. Another class of dishonest subscribers, who after getting a paper six or eight months and sometimes a year, will instruct their postmaster to send it back, although they have not paid for the time they did get it. Others will move away without notifying the editor or postmaster, and their papers keep going, until the editor or collector goes round only to learn that "he or she has been away for several months." There is also a class, who get the paper and acknowledge to it, but you can't possibly get a cent out of them. They sometimes promise to pay, and sometimes simply say they can't.—Baptist Standard.

The above taken from an observant contemporary, is given to our readers for what it's worth. Patrons of The Freeman, are you guilty of any of these habits? Stop and think.

SATURDAY MORNING CHAT WITH A FREEMAN AUDIENCE.

Now that the Chicago Anarchists have reared a monument to their dead compatriots, what lasting and suitable expression can they tender Governor Altgeld for restoring the living ones to liberty?

—o—

President Cleveland's ukase convening Congress in extra session was not issued a whit too soon, in the idea of ex-President Harrison as expressed in his late New York interview. Why has he waited so long?

—o—

The New York Morning Advertiser says:

A vote for Democracy nowadays is a vote for the Anarchists, the Socialists, the Populists and the tramps of the country.

Severe reflection and probably not scrupulously true, for the Advertiser is a one-eyed Republican sheet with the proclivities of the old regime of the G. O. P. clinging about it like the paper on the wall.

—o—

Now that the esteemed persons having the preparation of the pamphlet in charge, have concluded to confine themselves to the edition in English, it will be consistent for those race journals and other friends of the movement who sided with Mr. Douglass against THE FREEMAN for its attack upon the foolish idea, to get in line, and their hands in their pockets at once, and foward to Chicago the needed $500 to pay the printer for his work. Don't wait to be begged, but contribute at once.

—o—

WHO EVER dreamed when Jeff Davis, the arch traitor was fleeing from the Union arms dressed in his wife's petticoates, and Grant, the silent man was hurrying up the finishing touches to the domolition of the rebellion, that a quarter century and more later, the surviving widows of the two famous men, aged and broken down, would meet and shake hands across the chasm of memory's sorrows in a Northern summer resort, as they did the fewest of days ago. Fate is a gruesome old jade, and works in many ways, her wonders to perform.

—o—

OUR picturesque and bewildering friend "dat Fotsnum man of de Age," has been at it again, by making a dead set, lance in hand, against the free coinage of silver, through the chaste columns of the A. M. E. Review in the July number. With the aid of copious extracts from printed speeches figures, etc., Tom has given us quite a readable article. By the way, changing the subject somewhat, this excellent church periodical is a real credit to the race, and Dr. Coppin is a discriminating compiler and editor. Do you take it? No? Well you should.

—o—

STRANGE as it may seem, we presume had John Brown and his confederates been set at liberty after their capture by the "gallant" Virginia Militia instead of being shot and "noosed," the majority of the papers in the country would have designated the action in about the same terms as they are now doing Gov, Altgeld for his pardon of the imprisoned Anarchists, despite the fact that for a number of years we have been singing:

"John Brown's body lies moulding in the grave,
But his soul goes marching on,"

Time is a great revolutionizer of opinion.

—o—

WELL, well, that Illinois Grand Jury that met with such a flourish of trumpets and was agoing to indict the lynchers of Bush, like the heroes of the nursery tale, marched up the hill and then marched down again. It's a big job to find twelve, white, men and true, North or South, who will deliberately, in their official capacity, jeopardize the lives and liberties of a number of white men for the sake of a murdered tramp Negro. Sentimentally, justice is a blind god, as blind as a bat, but when it is justice for a "nigger" as against white persecutors, she regains her sight instanter, becomes argus eyed in a flash, and picks out the white man for protection every time. Friends, this is a curious age we live in, but wait for the great juiblee. It is coming sure, none of your business how it will get here. God will look out for that, and then sure as your are born justice will have one long inning. You remember how dark and far away emancipation seemed in '56 when Buchanan was elected, only seven years before it came; well, then as now, we could not understand, we saw no light ahead, but the God of Israel and battle did, and when He commenced to act the job was quickly done. Wait; you'll see.

—o—

IT is not expected in all instances that the curriculum of Negro colleges and universities, equals in the standard of excellency and completeness the old and richly endowed ones among the whites, but it is expected and demanded that the educational menu to be obtained in race institutions shall be without reproach, in what it pretends to be, the best under the circumstances, and that teachers and faculties shall be composed of men and women fitted by education, inclination and taste to lead with patience and thoroughness, our youth, through the tedious labyrnth of learning's winding ascent We have sometimes feared the final effect and result, of the seemingly growing disposition to multiply educational institutions among the race ad infinitum, as indicating a plethora of superficialness rather than solid merit, and we don't know that we are far wrong in our supposition. The same charge holds against the precocious and unhealthy growth of Negro journalism, so-called. The race to day is being asked to maintain and support, anywhere between two and three hundred race papers, more or less, and it is trying heroically to do so, but without supporting over a half dozen, if well, and it is not much of an open question if there should not be a reform somewhere.

—o—

Is this to be the age of pamphlets? We see in the long string of resolutions sent out by the National Protective Association of Colored Men, which gathered the other day in Chicago, that

"Recognizing the need of a strong address to the public and lacking time for its preparation, we therefore recommend that a committee of three of our ablest writers be appointed to prepare an address to the public,

* * * * *

and that such address be published in pamphlet form and distributed under the auspices of this association."

The condition attached, that "three of our ablest writers be appointed," etc, will make trouble for the promoters of this new pamphlet scheme, if great tact is not displayed. In a matter where so many "able" writers had their hand in the incipient dough, when the attempt is made to pick out the three ablest writers, there will be trouble in that camp sure. Some colored people who prepare resolutions are so funny, they make such invidious, uncalled for distinctions. Anent of the further declarations of the committee on resolutions, we are told: "We recognize with regret that Lynch law is fast becoming a national evil." Fast becoming one! Thunder and lightning! when went there by a time, within the last fifteen or eighteen years, when it was not a national evil, the South being primarily the culprit, while the general government, and the law and order North, stood by and winked at it.

—o—

WELL now, did you ever? Apropos of the Negro Jubilee Day, which was to be, but which was quickly set down upon, by the convention of colored men and women in Chicago, a member of the Horticultural society, it is said, indulged in the following fine burst of generosity:

"They should have the entire month of August. That is the happy time for the colored people. Why, if it will be any inducement I will have a special exhibit of watermelons and have special orders given to the guards to let the visitors appropriate the fruit."

While one Dr. J. Norman Croker, a Negro (?) doctor, God save the mark, who is recorded as enthusiast on the subject, said:

"That it was his opinion that the scheme would draw together the largest number of colored people ever assembled at one place."

The Conservator, in an indignant strain, says of the "scheme:"

"Clearly the people at the bottom of this affair do not understand the temper of the colored people. They have the idea that we are a lot of overgrown boys and girls, who do not know enough to feel an insult nor have manhood enough to resent one if felt."

The trouble is, and more's the pity, they do understand the temper of the colored people as a mass, without taking time to note the exceptions, as seen in the raising and habits of the few. The love of the average Negro man, woman or child for watermelon, whether an inhabitant of Georgia or Illinois, is disgustingly apparent, and the white man is "dead on" this weakness, and makes the most of it for his risibilities or his pocket book, or both, as occasion demands, so there's no need of our refined brother of ascetic tastes, kicking against the pricks. Against the lusciousness of the delightful fruit, no word can be urged, for when ripe and firm, its blood red meat would cause the tongue of a dead Indian to water, but there's a way, and a time to masticate it, and that way is not to walk along the most crowded thoroughfare, as we have seen so many Negro people do right here in the formal North, with a whole half one in their arms, crunching it for dear life, while a half dozen dirty young ones, but innocent, tugged at the parent anatomy for "jes a little piece."

NOTICE TO AGENTS.

Agents, the first of the month is is here. Settle your account with us. Send in the amount due without waiting for us to send you a statement. You know what the amount is; send it in without delay,

AGENTS, we shall adopt a new rule beginning this month. We will cut eff without further notice all agents who do not report to us within one month's time. Four week's is long enough to run an account and unless you let us hear from you in that time your papers will be cut off without further notice.

YOUNGEST GRADUATE

In the State—Roger Williams Glee Club—Flora Batson.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Special.

The writer in company with T. L. Jones and the Roger Williams Glee Club visited the city public schools, June 14th, and made a thorough examination of its workings. The party was much delighted and said they had not visited a school of the kind that was equal to our school. On the 28th of June a reception was given by the graduating class of '92 to the graduates of '93 which was a pleasant affair. Prof. Payne after a logical address to patrons and students, presented gold medals to Willie Knight, Miss Mary C. Buckner, and Miss Lula Morris for scholarship, pensmanship, and deportment. Diplomas were then given Misses Anna O'beiess, Georgia Glass, Mary C. Buckner, Willie Gray, Dora Graham, Amanda Ledford, Mary E. Buckner, Lula Morris, also Willie Knight and Arthur Whitlock, the last named is supposed to be the youngest graduate from public schools in the state. His age is 12 years. Judge R. N. Lander and A. B. Banks made short speeches. Prof. T. L. Jones and the Roger Williams Glee club held the boards at Friendship hall, June 14th. They were greeted by a cultured audience. Mrs. Lottie E. Dade, Miss Drucilla Buckner, Miss Cora Ratcliffe, Messers J. M. and T, H. Moore, Jas. Buckner and A. C. Banks attended the C. M. E. Sunday school convention held at Elkton, June 21st, and 22nd, 1893, Mrs. Fannie Ricket, of Nashville and Miss Janie Murphy, of Bowling Green, visited Miss Lula Glass last month. Mrs. Bennie Barksdale, Miss Susie Ramie, Clarksville, Tenn,, visited Miss Augusta Brewer a few days since. Messers G. L. Boyd and James Tompkins, of last named city, was here also. The community is in sympathy with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Postell, Jr., in the loss of their child last month. Miss Flora Batson appeared at Holland's Opera House June 27th, assisted by the following local talent: Mrs. Fannie M. Postell, Jr., Frank Phelps, Willie Medcalf, Prof. L. E. Dodd, J. H. Poole, C. Stacker, J. Coleman, and A. C. Banks, Mrs. Dr. O'Nneil of Henderson, pianist for Miss Batson. A large and appreciative audience recalled the great vocalist many times. Dr. M. C. Pierce and Mr. M. Thomas attend District conference of the C. M. E. church at Elkton last month. A large crowd of excursionists attended the U. B. F. demonstration at Princeton on the 17th ult. Rev, E. Williams, of this city, made a strong speech on the above named occasion. The teachers for term just closed were as follows: Principle, A. H. Payne, assistants, Mrs. Nora L. Payne, Mrs. Lottie E. Dade, Miss Mamie E. Quarles, Miss Rosa F, Morgan, and Miss Lulu Glass.

BLACK AND WHITE SOLDIERS

Of the Cross, Fighting the Common Enemy Side by Side,

Cincinnati, O., Special.

The Twentieth Annual Session of the Ohio A. M. E. Conference Sunday-school Institute will be held in Zanesville, Ohio., on the 11th, 12th 13th and 14th of this month. Miss Ada White has been elected as the delegate from Cincinnati. Other Cincinnatians on the program are Rev. J. H. Artope, Misses Minnie Moore, Edna Smith and Mr. P. A. Rankin. Mr. Willoughby Young, of the Third National bank, of this city, was married to Miss Xiema Bourgeois, of Killona, La. Mrs. Jesse Woodson and little daughter are visiting in Gallopolis, Ohio. Miss Belle Alexander, of New Orleans is in the city visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Carbonis, of Cutter and Betts street. Samuel B. Hall has been appointed to a clerkship in the city auditor's office. Mrs. Mana Williams has opened a first-class Ice cream parlor at her boarding house, 145 Elm street. The patrons will find in Mr. William H. Taylor, a very polite and attentive waiter. Last Sunday at Union Chapel M. E. church, Children's Day was observed with special services. In the afternoon there was a grand sacred concert and in the evening an educational sermon by the pastor, Rev. Tate. An outing, at Woodale Island, will be given by Allen Temple A. M. E. church, Thursday, July 27, 93. The committee will endeavor to make this the grandest picnic ever given by the church. Adults 50 cents, children under 12 years 25 cents. Stands will be sold in the office of the church, July 13th. The Ohio Christian Endeavor that met in Music Hall at Cincinnati, June 26th was an event in the present, history of the Christian world. The white and black christian soldiers were seen mingling together fighting the common enemy. Bishop Arnett, of Wilberforce, O., and Dr. S. R. Price, of Cint'i were escorted upon the stage by Rev. W. M. McCanly, the president of the organization where they were given seats. The Hon. Bishop Arnett delivered a very strong and able address, which was greatly applauded In the afternoon, the Baptist conference was addressed by Dr. S. R. Rice. Mrs. Edward Colston, of Zanesville, Ohio, is in the city visiting her Brother's family, 143 Elm street. Mr. John Anderson, spent the 4th at his former home, Springfield, O, and is now visiting in Columbus, O. Miss Mamia Kenner and Mr. Will Monroe, of the letter carrier force, were quietly married at the residence of Mrs. Kate Boone, an aunt of the bride. The happy couple will be pleased to see their friends in their new home, 333 W. Court streets where they have gone to housekeeping. A host of friends wish them a happy voyage. The bride was the recipient of many handsome and useful presents.

Local Dramatic Company.

Huntsville, Ala., Special.

The Epworth League had a very nice program for last Monday night, but it was not carried out to the full extent on account of short notice. The Huntsville Dramatic Company will give an opera soon. It is the duty of the colored citizens of Huntsville to give them their pantronage. It being the first organized in our city. The managers are W. A. Donegan and Mrs. S. D. Scruggs. There was a concert and supper given at the C. P. church and an entertainment given at the I. O. I. Hall. The object of which was to install officers. I. O. I. ran an excursion to Chattanooga on the Fourth. Rev. J. F. Humphry, pastor of the C. P. church, was absent last week on a business trip to Tuscumbia. The 28th of June Sheriff Powell arrested Will Terell on a charge of larcency. He was wanted at Talledega, Ala. At the time of his arrest he was employed by the Dallas Mills. Pack Rice was arrested on the 26th, charged with petty larcency; he plead guilty and Mayor Hutchens let him off at two dollars and cost. Rev. F. L. Duncan has been absent for the past week.

BISHOP ARNETT HAMPERED.

So Says a Correspondent, as Chief Manager of Wilberforce University—Rev. John M. Henderson, of Detroit, Taken to Task—A Peppery Reflection.

Editor Freeman.

In a recent issue of the Plain Dealer, Darius writes very correctly in regard to the want of will and courage on the part of Bishop Arnett, to do his full duty as the chief manager, of our educational work at Wilberforce. Perhaps no one better understands this fact than Bishop Arnett himself. Hampered and handicapped by a clique, who have long sought to control the institution in the interest of themselves and their relatives, he dares not prove himself aggressive to the extent of making any material change in the management of the school. Surrounded by those on whom he once depended for favors and promotion, he is bound to recognize his own weakness and inefficiency, for he cannot offend one without giving offense to not a few of the ring. Thus circumstanced, the eloquent Bishop never will be able to maintain the courage of his own convictions, nor render to Wilberforce that service which it so justly deserves. The best thing that Dr. Arnett can do, is to relinquish his authority into a stronger hand than his.

In the last number of the Plain dealer, Dr. John M. Henderson presumes to enlighten the public about that, of which he knows little or nothing. Singular indeed, that the learned Doctor in so brief space of time, is able to give what he is pleased to style a true statement of facts. That he understands the situation, we do not deny, and that he suits his views to accord with Bishop Arnett's, we readily grant. Dr. Henderson cannot deny the fact that, narrowness and selfishness have long been a hindering cause to the success of the school. The faculty of Wilberforce, with a few exceptions, has long been a family affair, and to secure such an election, some of the bitterest fights have been made. To care for favorites regardless of scholarship and to the exclusion of others, made victims to heartless and cruel scheming, has been regarded as a reserved right, and it is clearly seen that the learned Dr. Henderson has established one fact, and that is, that he has tipped glasses and dined with that wing of the faculty known as the more favored ones, those who are retained in position by reason of the influence of great officials. Let it be distinctly known that no man in the brief time of a week's visit can discover facts requiring so much of close investigation and mature thought, unless he is influenced by a feeling of undue partiality. Let the doctor remain on the ground, hear both sides, trace the long series of cause and effect, then like a sworn juror, submit an unbiased verdict and he will be careful to present the case less insinuating and with justice to all concerned. Beautifully indeed, does he present his side, and very sincerely does he espouse the cause of the institution, but his argument is untenable and defective in the attempt to refute points which are as prominent as the sun itself.

VANGUARD,

Memphis, Tenn.

Bible Reading Class.

Lone Oak, Ga., Special.

The Bible Reading Class organized by the young folks in the C. M. E. church, held its first meeting last Sabbath. It is conducted by the writer D. H. Butler. Rev. David Moore, left Friday last for Harmonia, where he was to hold forth last Lord's Day. President of the ladies' auxiliary board, Mrs. Lindsey Rosser, has returned from Harmonia, where she went to organize another local branch. Little Ede Hollis who has been very ill, is convalescent. Mr. E Culpepper is all smiles, especially when the boy who has come to visit him, smiles back. St. Paul's Sunday School is second to none in the Grantville District, in size or attendance. They are making ample preparation for a fine time on Children's Day. Her choir is commendable The Freeman is only spoken of in the highest terms as the race's stalwart defender, pay the agent promptly and you shall not miss an issue, only five cents per copy or $1 50 per annum.

Whipped by Her White Paramour.

Carrolton, Ga., Special.

The citizens of Carralton are in a frenzy of excitement over the actions of one of Carraltons so-called prominent lawyers. Lizzie Plant is or at least has been, employed as a domestic in the family of W. J. Hamrick, everything moved quietly along until last October, when it was whispered around that she was about to become a mother. Mrs Hamrick informed her that her services were no longer needed, but she continued to stay, whereupon, Mrs Hamrick made a charge against her, accusing her of setting fire to her house, she was placed in jail, where she remained until her trial in April, after which, she came clear, she was then set at liberty She left this place and went away and stayed until after her confinement, then she carried the child to Mrs. Hamrick and stated to her, that the child was Hamrick's and not hers, frightening Mrs. Hamrick, as she claims, almost to death. The night following the girl was beaten almost to death. A colored man called her out for the lawyer so he could whip her. The Teacher's Institute weekly session began Monday morning, to be in session for five days, teachers present, twenty. Take The Freeman, the greatest of them all. F. H. P.

REV. ARTHUR D. CHANDLER,

Of Chatham, Ont.—A Sketch of his Life—Prepared by a Friend.

Rev. Arthur D. Chandler prepared himself for the christian ministry. His father A. W. Chandler died when he was a mere child, he being one of five children, left to a bereaved mother to raise and support. For seven years he contributed to the support of his mother, until the voice of God spoke to his conscience, and bade him preach the gospel. In obedience to the divine call, he preached at the Second Baptist of Ann Arbor, while taking a theological preparatory course at the Michigan university, He attended a classical course at Dennison university, Grandville, Ohio, and finally graduated, regular course, from Newton Theological Institute, near Boston, Mass, at the age of 29, class of '92 With a broad comprehensive grasp of the finer subtilties of human nature, joined to the finish and polish of the schools, he is well equipped for his noble calling. The Chatham Planet, speaks of him as "one of the rising lights of his denomination." May his years be many, and the coming time bring him a rich reward.

They Fight Before the Alter.

Monroe, La., Special.

Last Sunday, 25th inst., there was a financial rally at Zion Traveler Baptist church. The Elder and pastor appointed four members, (sisters,) who were to act as captains of tribes, the captain who raised the most money was to receive as a reward for her labor, a gold watch. So the captains began work in earnest. One gave suppers, one a moonlight picnic, one a literary concert, but what the fourth captain did to raise her money up to the 25 th, your correspondant does not know. Yesterday, 25th, the contest was decided, which lay between Miss H. S, and Miss L. W., Miss H. S., worked like a spartan and it was generally believed she was too far ahead of Miss L. W., for Miss L. W., to ever catch up; unless it was done through fraud. But as he, who stood at the helm, was determined that Miss L. W., should win, if not by fair means, by fraud; he borrowed money, put it on Miss L. W's collection; thus, gracing Miss L. W., with the laurals of victory and humbling Miss H. S., to the doom of defeat. When the result was announced it was astonishing to the extreme. Then came the "fistication" in the church before the altar. Several have said they are going to quit the church.

MID SUMMER NIGHT'S DOINGS.

Hear The Bells, Wedding Bells—The Meeting of The Seven Churches—"Down to The Crossing Festival"—Governor Offers Reward—A Day on Long Lake.

Helena, Ark., Special.

The Freedonia Baptist church was largely attended by the citizens of Helena to witness the meeting of the Seven Churches, June 25th. Mr. C. B. Begley, the superintendent of the Sunday School, has labored to make his school second to none, his programme for the day was pithy and to the point. Wm. Lee presided at the organ; Lougenia Lee, prayer; Henry McNeal, "The duty of our parents;" Elen Palmer, "Remember the Creator;" Rhoda Lee, "Faith;" Prof. S. W. Walker, "Temperance;" Latishie Kindrick, "Plea to our Parents;" Eliza Jones, "Charity;" S. L. Begley, "What benefit we received from Sunday School." After the Sunday School services were over a large dinner was spread in the grove to accommodate all visitors, near evening the divine services ended.

Miss Ida B. Adams has returned from a pleasant trip to Brownville, Tenn. "Down to the Crossing Festival" will never be forgotten by many of its participants, a few hours of revelry there costs from $3 80 to $46.35. The Governor of Arkansas has offered two rewards, at $150 each, for the arrest of General Dupree, of Monroe county, who killed Robt. Harris, June 19th, and W. T. Faulker, of White county. Reuben Maise, who was shot not long since by officer Edgar Ankerum, white, is dead. He is much despised by many, for shooting a boy for sleeping in an unoccupied house, and running without halting. Mr. Westley Armstrong lost his little baby, the first of the family. Mr. Moses Turner is at his place of business. Finished his tour in the country. Miss Anna Agustus Grey is residing in the country with her parents.

Mr. H. L Lee, of Little Rock, paid a fly visit to Mrs. Watson Gentry. Prof. J. A. Booker, of Little Rock, traveling in the interest of the Arkansas Baptist College, spent a few days in the city. Misses Emma E, Burnes, Dollie Gentry and Mr. G. G. McCrea, spent a day on Long Lake, at Mrs. Alonzo Greer, where a pleasant time was had, riding on the lake, reading, fishing, and feasting. Miss Emma had the best luck, catching the finest trout. A grand Wedding. Miss Georgia McCaster was married at 9:30, at the A. M. E. church, to Mr. B. J. Smith, formerly of Greenville, Miss. At 9 o'clock the wagonett rolled up with the bridal procession. Messers. R. P. Graves, Walter Beard, T. Akles, and C. Clarke, ushered them into the chancle on either side of the church. Preceeding the bride, who was robed in cream silk en train, and long white veil reaching to the floor over the train, gloves and slippers to match, were Miss Lizzie Thomas, dressed to compare with the bride, while on the opposite aisle was the groom, in a full evening dress. Mr. W. L. Owens and bride, marched to the alter under the strains of "midsummer night dream," by Miss M. G. Wilson. The reception was elaborate, the bride's residence was profusely decorated, Chinese lanterns lighted the yard and illuminated the tables that accommodated fifty at one seating. Their presents were abundant, useful and costly.

Misses Annie Watson and Jennie Thompson, spent Saturday with Mrs. Shoemac, at the Big Springs. E. W. Lawrence was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Burke, while combating with a man for possession he had taken of a place during his wife's absence, a razor was found on him; his fine was fixed at $95, which was paid in a few hours.

Dr. P. W. Clarke, took a trip to Little Rock, to be present at the organization of a medical institute. Mr Badger lost his son last week, some time ago a piece of timber fell across his loins, from which, he never recovered.

Zouave Drill.

Clarksville, Tenn., Special.

Capt. Hal Bailey drilled his Zouaves here, Thursday, on the public square, before a pleased and interested crowd The company is composed of boys from ten to sixteen years of age, whose dress resembled Arabs, but their manuvers were something never seen here before. Mme. Flora Batson, one of the great songsters of the world will appear at St. John's Baptist church to night.

Money for Water and Education.

Shelbyville, Tenn., Special.

Education and water are wanted in our town at this writing. The city authorities have issued $15,000 worth of bonds to establish water works, and a proposition is on foot to spend $12,000, on the city schools. Mrs. Rev. J. A. Jones is recovering. Miss Fannie Mosely's funeral services, Saturday were conducted by Rev's. Nixson and Jones. H. C. Frierson, a teacher and lover of literature, says anyone who loves his race will read The Freeman. Rev. G. W. Hembhill will go to the World's Fair. Bishop Salters preached at the A. M. E. church, Wednesday night, Mr. T. T. Ranson and wife will teach at Flat Creek. We love The Freeman; it is one of the grandest and bravest papers of the age, always on the right side; may God help her to live. Get The Freeman at W. H. Gosling's store.

FAIR WOMEN AND NOBLE MEN

Speak for the Race in Mass Convention—The Jubilee Day Idea Spurned—Mayor Harrison Welcomes the Delegates—Order of Nobles Elect Officers.

Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis, the great elocutionist, read an excellent paper before the Congress of Colored People at the art palace. Miss Davis was greeted by the convention with a great storm of applause. The National Convention of Colored Men under the auspices of the National Colored People's Protective Association of America met on June 26th, 27th and 28th at the art palace. There were 234 delegates present, representing nearly every state in the Union. Hon. E. H. Morris, of Chicago, was elected chairman. Mr. Morris on taking the chair delivered a masterly address. James H. Sorter and E. H. Wright were elected secretaries. Hon. Carter H. Harrison, mayor of Chicago, delivered the address of welcome. A series of resolutions was adopted condemning the movement of jubilee day at the World's Fair on August 25th. Excellent address were made before the convention by Hon. Frederick Douglass, Miss Ida B. Wells and Mrs. Lucy Thurman, of Michigan; J. E Knox, of Arkansas,; John G. Jones, of Chicago,; T. T. Allain, of Louisana; H. F. Downing, of New York,; Geo. E. Taylor and Alexander Clark, Jr., of Iowa; Capt. H. C. Carter, of Illinois,; Richard A. Dawson, of Illinois; Capt. A. Allensworth, of New Mexico; and many other prominent men and ladies from other sections of the country. The convention was largely attended and was a success in accomplishing much good for the race. The following officers were elected: George E. Taylor, of Iowa, president; T. T. Allain, of Louisiana, 1st vice president; J. E Knox, of Arkansas, 2nd vice president; Miss Ida B. Wells, of New York, 3rd vice president; Wm. H. Sinclair, of South Carolina, 4th vice president; M. M. Mcland, of Mississippi, 5th vice president; James H. Porter, of Illinois, corresponding secretary; A. G. Plummer, of Minnesota, recording secretary. H. B. Spencer, of Kansas, treasurer; Richard A. Dawson, National grand organizer; C. H. Shotwell, Statistician. National executive committee: John G. Jones, of Illinois; H. F. Downing, of New York, W. H. Costin, of Ohio; W. H. De Claybrook, of Iowa; E. H. Morris, of Illinois. Committee on address to the country for the national association is: E. H. Morris, Miss Ida B. Wells, H F. Downing, T. T. Allain and E. H. Wright.

Ladies' Auxilliary board of managers of the National People's Protective association was elected as follows: Mrs. Lucy Thurman, of Michigan; Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis, of Chicago, Ill.; Miss Francis E. Harper, Mrs. L. J. Coppin and Mrs. S. A. Earley, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Francis G. Preston, of Detroit, Miss A. Trent, of Illinois; Mrs. Mary E. McCoy, of Michigan; and Miss Ida B Wells, of New York.

A resolution was adopted asking all the leagues, both state and national and every associations in this country to meet the National Colored Peoples' Protective Association of America and unite with them in the next annual session. Palestine Temple, of the Ancient Arabiac Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of Freemasonry was established and the following officers was elected and installed on last Thursday evening which was as follows; Henry Anderson, Illinois, Grand Potentate; George Augustus, Illinois, Grand Rabillian; P. B. Gaither, Ass't. Rabillian; A. C. Clark, Illinois, High Priest and Prophet; Isaac Calhert, Illinois, Oriental Guide; Willis Montgomery, Illinois, Treasurer; Robert I. Hodge, Illinois, Recorder; James C. Cartes, Illinois, 1st Cer. Master; Henry Lee, Illinois, 2nd Cer. Master; F. Freeney, Illinois, Captain of the Guards, James Barber, Illinois, Outer Guard. The temple has now over 60 members. The officers was installed into office by John G. Jones, the Most Imperial Grand Potentate of America. A grand banquet was had on the occasion by the members of the order.

Mrs. Emma Winslow and daughters, of San Francisco, is in the city and a reception was given her by her many friends here. Mr. William Baker is on the sick list. The Freeman is on sale at John Q. Grants place, No. 416 Dearborn street, Mr. Grant has opened a splendid cigar store and news stand at 416 Dearborn street, and will be pleased to see all his old friends. RAMBLER.

Church to be Dedicated.

Long Branch, N. J., Special.

Baptising took place at the Second Baptist church last Sunday. The members of Trinity A. M. E. church will give a grand fair July 18th, to run ten days. H. Johnson, colored, employed by the asphalt company, was badly hurt and was carried to the hospital. Rev. Bloodsaw is still sick. He don't get any better or worse. He has been a worker in the gospel for fourteen years. He was pastor of the Second Baptist church here for three years. F. Lawes is on our police force. A. Jemison is very sick. The new addition of the Second Baptist church will be dedicated the second Sunday in July, also the pastor will be installed. Rev. J. Thomas, of Philadelphia, will attend.

Shot Himself.

Joplin, Mo., Special.

Fred Webb, a former resident of Joplin. while at Pittsburg, Kansas, got into trouble and accidentally shot himself in the thigh Miss Mandy Haywood is home again. The National Compact Masons gave a banquet last Monday night, following a street parade and installation at Serges Hall. Nelson Davis is with us again. James Cocks, of Webb City, Mo., is in our city again. Miss Hattie Walker, the assisting school principal, is visiting friends in Gramby, Mo Merlinda Mason, of Newvada, Mo., is visiting her father, James Mason, of thi city, Ed. Cole, of Webb City, was over last week to see his friends. Mrs. Joseph Everett is on the sick list. Mrs. Fletcher Johnson, is improving. Mrs. Taylor Nordy is seriously ill. Mrs. Omelia Von arrived in town last Saturday morning, from Springfield, Mo, where he has been for the last three months on a visit. Prof. Baider left us last Friday night, to visit his parents and friends in Baxter Springs, Kansas. Mrs. Peat Ellis and Joseph Reader, are confined in the city jail for violating the city law. Mrs. May is on the sick list.

Hung for his Indiscretion.

Selma, Ala., Special.

The inhabitants of Selma, Alabama, were again thrown into excitement by the lynching of Dan Edwards on the 2nd of June. Dan was charged with rape upon the person of Lila Woods, a daughter of John R. Woods, who resides about eight miles from Selma, Dallas county, Ala. Dan was employed about the place and is a dwarffy kind of a man not more than 4½ feet in height. It seems that the girl fancied Dan and the result was the girl gave birth to a child, a few days ago, and Dan was charged with being its father. Dan left for parts unknown but was captured and brought back to answer for what they called rape. He was carried before Justice Acker and Shelley was tried and found guilty. He was committed to jail. The officers tied the condemned prisoner in a wagon and departed for Selma to place him in prison. A few minutes after leaving there a thirsty mob of more than fifty mad men rushed out of a copes of pine trees upon them at the same time taking the condemned man from the wagon and in less than the time it takes to tell it the body of Dan was seen dangling between the heaven and earth, with his body riddled with bullets. Evidently the mob first shot and then hung him.

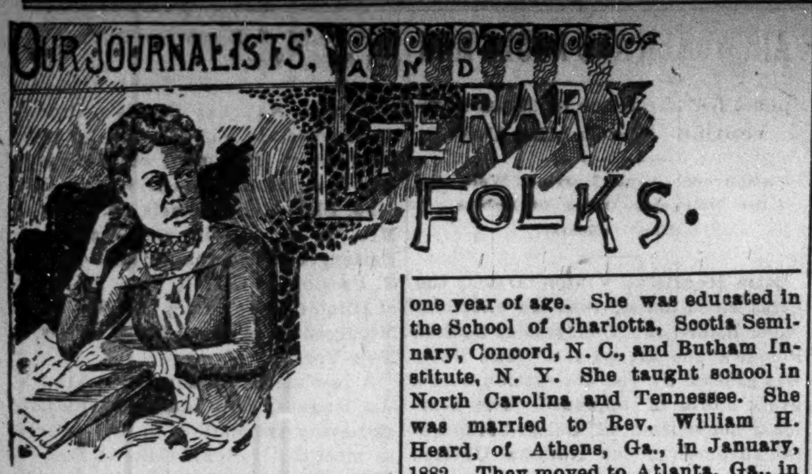
The people were just recovering from the horrible lynching of Riley Webb just about a year ago. The white people of Selma express themselves by saying that it was an object lesson. For a Negro who puts himself in the way of a white woman he must die at the end of a rape. The following is from one of Selma's white papers:

"When the sun rose this morning its soft rays fell upon this miserable wretch, whose fate should be a warning to that race whose blood can never mingle with that of the Caucasian."

A HUMAN DOCUMENT.

FREDERICK DOUGLASS.

In this first issue of The Freeman, following the nation's natal day, we present to our readers, as we hope many times in the future to do, the Nestor of his race, and one of the world's great spirits. In the midst of the throes of the travail through which the Negro is even now passing, can we look upon the rugged, unconquerable, striking lines of this matchless countenance too often, or surcharge ourselves too thoroughly with the reflections not to be disassociated with his great career? Once we wrote of him: "For nearly sixty years he has stood between his people and the fierce hate and oppression of ignorance and fanatacism. but never once has he lost his bearing, or been untrue to his unquenchable mission. Friends have misunderstood him; his own race has persecuted and reviled him, but his noble leonic soul without complaint, has 'Kept due on to the Hellespont,' through the breakers, over and beyond them."



"Journalists and literary bees; they are mankinds poorest paid benefactors."—Ruskin.

Miss Mary Harper is Georgia's elocutionist.

)—(

Miss Lucy S. Washington is a coming Kentuky race writer.

)—(

Miss Mary E. Brittan, of Lexington, Ky., has wrote some and well.

)—(

Ida B. Wells, if anything, is a more forcible writer than speaker.

)—(

Mrs. Fannie Lambert, of Detroit, is an attractive writer on juvenile subjects.

)—(

Mrs. Lottie Young, of New Orleans, was elected president of the Ladies' Laboring B. A.

)—(

Miss Metta Pelham, of the Plaindealer editorial force, is a crisp, charming writer.

)—(

Miss Lizzie Marshall, of the staff of The Ferret and Journal, was a recent sufferer from la grippe.

)—(

Miss Hattie Fossett, one of Indiana's well-known teachers, is a charming writer on familiar subjects.

)—(

"Piccola," Mrs. Jones, of Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, although silent for some years, can yield a trenchant pen.

)—(

Mrs. Bertha D. Stover, of Massachusetts, Missionary of the American Board, is a frequent contributor to the press.

)—(

Lillian M. Thomas Fox since putting off the harness of journalism, takes to the quiet joys of marital domesticity with serene unostentation.

)—(

Miss Lida Thomas, a well-known teacher and literaturer of Tennesse, is superintendent of public instruction of Shelby County, that state.

)—(

Mrs. P. D. Robinson, of the Blue Grass Metropolis, is the discriminating editor of the Woman's World column, of The Standard, of Lexington.

)—(

Mrs. Josephine D. Heard, of Philaphia, poetess, is secretary of The National Afro-American Press Association in Chicago the coming August,

)—(

Mrs. Mary E. Nero, city and local editor of the American Citizen, is an industrious painstaking journalist. She is also a successful teacher in the public schools of the "Border Metropolis."

)—(

Francis Jackson Coppin, of Philadelphia, has become quite as noted by her pen through her many years of devotion to her race, as she has from her triumphs on the rostrum and lecture field.

)—(

Miss Wells speaking of her labors across the blue, says:

I know that the work has done great good, if by no other sign than the abuse it has brought me from the Memphis Appeal Avalanche, Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution and Macon Telegraph and the Washington City Post.

)—(

"Victoria Earl," of New York City, is perhaps better known among Caucasian readers of current periodical and story paper literature, than to the masses of her own race. For many years she has been a favorite contributor to Boston and New York journals.

)—(

Mrs. N. A. Mossell speaking of the poetic effusions of Mrs. Mary Ash Lee, wife of the former editor of the Christian Recorder, said: "Mrs. Lee is not a prolific writer, but we consider "America" one of the most beautiful and pathetic poems written by our race, and excelled but seldom by the more favored race. Her verses cling to us, twine around our memory.

)—(

Mrs. Fraces Ellen Harper, now lecturing in Chicago, is the pioneer literary women of the race. Before many of the younger set of the race literary women were born, Mrs. Harper, then Ellen Watkins, had secured world wide attention to herself by her lectures and poems against African slavery. Many years ago she commenced her leture career in Little York, Pa.

)—(

From a noted literaturer we learn of Josephine Heard's antecedents, that she was born in Salisbury, N. C., October 11, 1860. Her parents, Lafayette and Annie Henderson, moved to Charlotte, N. C., when she was but one year of age. She was educated in the School of Charlotta, Scotia Seminary, Concord, N. C., and Butham Institute, N. Y. She taught school in North Carolina and Tennessee. She was married to Rev. William H. Heard, of Athens, Ga., in January, 1882. They moved to Atlanta, Ga., in July of the same year, as her husband was in the United States mail service and bad been transferred to the Air Line R. P. O. of Georgia. Rev. M. Heard resigned from the government services in April 1883, and was appointed to the A. M. E. church of Aiken, S. C. Mrs. Heard while at Aiken taught in the Schofield Normal School. In 1885 her husband was stationed at Mt. Zion A. M.E. church, at Charleston. In that city her literary talent became more developed, and she read a poem on the life of Rev. H. H. Cardozo, which attracted much attention and received many comments. She read a poem before the Annual Conference on the death of Bishop J. A. Shorter, and also one in honor of Hon. Fred Douglass. She has contributed to several leading journals and the A. M E. Church Review.

Best Colored Paper in The Union.

Editor Freeman.

DEAR FREEMAN:—Having now read the third issue of your paper I find it very interesting, and I am so well pleased with it that I would not be without it for anything. I am very glad to be one of the readers of The Freeman, and every colored man ought to consider himself fortunate who reads its columns. It gives light, information, fun and witicism. It is the best colored paper in the Union, Why, it makes a man feel proud and good all over. May The Freeman live long and prosper, in elevating and giving light to the Negro, it is what we need, and if we do what is right, God will help us, I hope your subscribers will be many, and in the future you will be able to look back to the past, and feel proud of what you have accomplished. May you have the support of all good thinking colored men, I wish you much success, may your well ment efforts be crowned with success, and The Freeman find its way to every mans home, and once read, may they never do without it. J. W. FOSTER,

Augusta, Ga.

DEFENDS AFRICA.

Says The Freeman is Unjust and mistaken in its Strictures.

Editor Freeman.

In your issue of June 17th, you published some inconsistent statements concerning Africa, in connection with Bishop Turner's trip to that continent. Indeed, I have been a frequent reader of your paper since I have been in this country, and I have carefully noted its contents, especially on Africa, In one of its articles especially on Miss Wells and Bishop Turner, you showed an unfriendly spirit towards God's people and your race in the way you welcomed him home from his arduous labor in the uplifting of humanity.

As to Africa being a "God forsaken, fever ridden, wild annimal owned land," I would like to know where did you get your information? Several broad statements were made concerning Bishop Turner also, but it is not my intention to defend him. He is a man well able to defend himself; I only wish to say a few words about several of the fallacious statements which were made about Africa as a land, and which have a tendency to hinder persons who wish to go there.

You say that Africa is "God forsaken." Is Africa a part of the world? Why are so many missionaries going to Africa annually, and why are the thousands of brethern who have been converted to christianity still expecting the day to come when "Princes shall come out of Egypt; Ethiopia shall soon stretch out her hands unto God?" No, your prophecy is better than the Bible. Bishop Turner must not visit Africa because it is God forsaken as far as the Negro is concerned. Negro lynching is not a daily occurrence in Africa as in America. As to its being fever ridden, I admit that there is a kind of fever, or malaria on the coast but on a whole Africa is as healthy as America. In the interior the land is high and roiling, and the climate very salutary. It is needless in my mind to advise a man who is doing all in his power for Christ, to leave his field of labor because of probable sickness; as if sickness does not invade all parts of the habitable globe. I dare say, the Bishop's life would be ten times more safe in Africa than America, for our country is not visited by yellow fever and the various other diseases which sweep away your population by the thousands. I dare say that America has fifty diseases to Africa's one. Again if the bishop shoul escape the many contagious diseases of your country, every minute of his life while here, whether North, South, East, or West, in the city or country, he is in danger of being lynched, shot, hanged by an angry mob, without the protection of the law. I was born in that far off land of Africa, and I know that the heathens of Africa have not yet learned how to be so brutal and inhuman. We have wild animals, I admit but not one that can do as much harm in ten years as your lynch law has done in one. I do not mean to enumerate the good qualities of Africa; but dislike to hear any one speak about a thing of which he is totally ignorant. When you said that Afro-Americans cannot keep good health and prosper in Africa, you forget who constitute the population of Liberia. Are they not Afro Americans? They prosper and have good health and surely that Republic now the golden get for Africa's future advancement.

"All hail Liberia! Hail!
Arise and now prevail
O'er all thy foes,
In truth and righteousness,
In all the Arts of peace,
Advance and still increase
Tho' hosts oppose."

Yes, the time is not far hence when the sable sons of Africa must face other civilized worlds to plead for their benighted land. Yours, a true native of Africa, A. K. PEABODY.

Our correspondent is a native of Africa, and we have a wholesome regard for a man, who defends his fatherland.

"Breathes there a man, etc."

At some near day we will delight in breaking a lance with our honest friend, but not this time, space and time against it.—ED.

In Atlantic City during the summer, Miss Julia Capps, Phil.

o—o

Miss Lizzina Harrell, of Tarbow, N. C., is visiting Washington, D. C.

o—o

Mrs. Jas. Martin, of Denver, Col., is visiting the Columbian Exposition.

o—o

Miss Cora Nero. Kansas City, Mo., is rated the leading reader and reciter of that state.

o—o

Mrs. H. M. Coleman and Mrs. Graves, of Kansas City, will spend the summer in Chicago.

o—o

Miss Emma View and Miss Emma Coge, of Wilmington, Del., will summer at Asbury Park.

o—o

The "Sweet Songster" from the Pacific slope, author of "Billows of Seng," sang in Boston last Tuesday night.

o—o

Miss Nellie Knox, of Indianapolis, spent some days enjoying the exhilarating influences of Martinsville's famous water.

o—o

Miss Maude Wilson. of Williamsport, Pa., was a recent guest of Mrs. W. A Benjamin, 335 Hudson avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

o—o

Mrs. Rogers Webb lectured recently in Kansas City on two distinct subjects: "The Necessity of Moral Purity" and "A Perfect Man."

o—o

At the music teacher's convention held in Adrian, Mich., last week Mrs. Gay Lewis Pelham, of Detroit, read a paper on "Unrecognized Voices."

o—o

Miss Virginia B. Walker, New York City, is now in Chicago "doing" the sights. Will visit friends in Milwaukee, Wis., before returning home in October.

o—o

June 21st Mr. Thomas Seldom, of Philadelphia, was twenty-one years of age. Among the fair "buds" of the "Quaker City" who gave their presence to his birthday party were: Leo Truitt, Lizzie and Rachel Morris, Mamie Cook, Crissie Parlow, Mamie Alston, Lizzie Watson, Emma Bell, Gussie Pine, Sarah Jefferson, Georgia Burton and Victoria Seldon.

A Cross of Flowers.

Tarry, Ark., Special.

Children's day at the Baptist church, J. C. Taylor, D. D., pastor, was a grand day. Messrs. Henry E. Vernon, Harper and others made addresses. Miss Pauline Bush read an essay. Misses Minda Vernon, Sarah Franklin, Laura Holmes and Callie Williams dedicated a cross of flowers. Children's day at Bethlehem No. 2, of which Rev. Daniel Bush is pastor, had a grand time. Oliver Bush, C. H Adams, S. M. Hall and others spoke favorable of the school. Misses Pauline Bush, Eddy Sheriff, Mrs. Sallie Kindle have worked for the upbuilding of the school. Each school was addressed by that young, but able divine, Dr. C. H. Adams We also had sermons preached by Revs. E. G. Gauss and M. Nelson. I wish to say, Mr. Editor, that the Negro in Arkansas has begun to open his eyes, and our young men and women are pushing the battle the gate.

LOST RELATIVES.

The price of publishing letters of Lost Relatives is $1 per month in advance. THE FREEMAN goes to all parts of the world and has been the means of bringing hundreds of Lost Relatives and friends together.

Can anyone tell me of my brother, James Smith? He belongs to Henry and Mary Smith. When I saw him last my name was Mrs. Caroline French, and I had one child named Terrie. Address all letters to Rev. A. W. Jordan, 113 N. 14th street, Lafayette, Ind. 5-13

I would like to know the whereabouts of my twin brother, his name is Willie Williams; we were born in Marrietta, Ga.. he left when I was at the Union depot, in Atlanta, Ga., and went to Lousiana, the last I heard of him. Any information concerning him will be gladly received by Willis Williams, Lithia Springs, Ga. 6 10

I would like to know the whereabouts of my son, His name is Edward D. C. Bryant. We came from Fayettville, N. C. The last heard of him, he was in Wilmington, Del. He left home when 12 yrs. of age. My maiden name was Elsie Smith. Any information regarding him will be thankfully received by Elsie Watson, 204 Quahan avenue, Hot Spring, Ark. 6 3

Mrs. Sarah Edwards would like to find some of her brothers' relatives. My sister's name is Fanny Martin. One of my brothers' names is William Whitehouse, the other Berry Williams or Berry Martin. He used to belong to Robert Martin. Berry's wife's name is Hannah, and the used to belong to Joe Garrett. My husband's name was Tip Richardson, he was sold to Charles Chambers. I married him when 14 years old. His name is now Charley Edwards. I had two children named Patsy and John Martin; John was sold to Bill Martin, Patsy came out to Texas with me. We left St. Louis 40 years ago. Any information about them will be thankfully received by Mrs. Sarah Edwards, care of The Tonguelet San Antonio, Texas.

I should like to know the whereabouts of my father. His name was Louis Dorsey and his wife's name was Eliza Dorsey. They used to belong to Dr. Thomas Mattricks in Rappee Parish, La., near Alexandria. He parted with his wife and children near the close of the late war with Gen. Bank's regiment. My grandfather's name was John Dorsey; grandmother by father's side was Anna Dorsey. My grandmother by father's side was named Nellie Mattricks. I also had two uncles whose names were William and John Henry Dorsey, together with three aunts, whose names were Charlotte Ann, Mariah, and Celia Dorsey now residing in Houston, Any information of the whereabouts of Louis Dorsey will be gratefully received by his anxious daughter, Lillie Bates 710 Saulnier St. Houston. Tex. 5-13

I desire to find some of my old friends with whom I lived during slavery. I first belonged to John Stokley, and was sold to Jefferson Burnette. Some of those with whom I lived were, Catherine Burnette, Bob Burnette, Moses Stokley, and Burk Stokley. My object is, to secure information concerning my mother. who lived in North Carolina. Her name was Rebecca Patten; she belonged to John Patten who lived in Ashville, N. C. and at one time owned the Warm Springs, She was married to a man by the name of "Pad" or Thadeus Johnson. My name is Charles Webb, but was owned by Allman, Stokley, and Burnette and always known as Charles Webb, Any information given will be gladly received. I am willing to give a liberal reward to find my mother. Respectfully, CHAS. A. WEBB. 4 15.

I would like to know the whereabouts of my people. My mother's name was Nancy Graves, my father's name Robert Graves; belonged to Paten Graves, who at that time lived upon Pig River above Lynchburg, Va. I have a brother, Thomas, who was my master's servant, and sister Mary was their seamstress. My young masters' names were James, Thomas and Frank Graves. My young master, Frank Graves, went to Missouri and carried sisters Kathren and Sarah. Sister Kathren married a free man, who bought her from Frank Graves. My mother had eleven children. My brother's names were Banks, George, Robert, James and Newton; sisters, Mary Kathren, Sarah, Matilda, and Lucy Martin Graves. My name was Eliza Graves. I was stolen by old Sam Burger from Mrs. Annie Green and carried to Lynchburg. From there he brought me to Richmond, Va., and after I became free I came up to Jackson, Tenn., and have been here every since. Any information will be gladly received by Eliza Ruffin, Jackson, Tenn.

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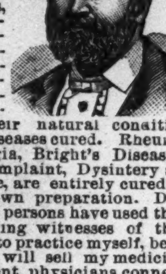

Liberal-minded physicians endorse them as being the Greatest Discovery of the age. Positive cures when used in accordance to instructions, in diseases heretofore so-called incurable. Diphtheria, Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Congestion of the Brain, the result of Sunstroke, Apoplexy, and Limbs Paralyzed restored to their natural condition. Spine, Hip and Bone Diseases cured. Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, Liver Complaint, Dysintery and so-called Heart Disease, are entirely cured by pure remedies of my own preparation. During nine year over 16,000 persons have used these medicines and are living witnesses of their worth. I will not go into practice myself, being over 74 years of age; will sell my medicines only. I have two eminent physicians connected with me to attend to the calling at the residence of the sick if required.
TESTIMONIALS.
HAWKINS, WOOD CO., TEX., March 2, 1893.
PROF. BOUDROU:
DEAR SIR:—I hear of so many people that write to you concerning their cases after being cured, but I must fall in line with the number. I was taken with the spinal complaint, being afflicted about two years, with pains in my shoulders, and it remained there for some time. It then moved from there to my back, spine and legs, and it seemed that my strength was all gone; so I become helpless in most every possible manner. I had my doctor to call and he pronounced my case to be sciatica rheumatism. He prescribed for me, but in vain I was advised to use Warner's Safe Cure. I procured a bottle with no results, and also many other kinds of medicine, but it seemed to do no good. I then employed another doctor and met with the same results and suffering untold misery that cannot be expressed, when a visitor looking through The Freeman, saw that Prof. Boudrou recommended a cure for the same complaint. I at once wrote to him about my case. I got a prompt answer, stating how he must treat me to be successful. Afterwards he sent me medicine to take, and stated that I would begin to feel better in three days. I felt better sooner than that time, and I now feel as well as ever and free from pain. I do and shall recommend the medicine to the suffering humanity similar to my case and others for which they are recommended, and will be pleased to answer letters from the affected that they may get medicines that are pure and be healed.
I am, dear sir, yours in Christ,
SIMON JOBE.
Office and Laboratory open daily from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Call or write to Alexander Boudrou, 1727 North Tenth street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Send 2 cent stamp for valuable book.
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FREE REMEDY. Manhood restored. Small, weak organs enlarged. Emissions, Impotency, Varicocele, and all effects of Self-Abuse or Excesses cured. Never returns. I will gladly send (sealed) FREE to all sufferers a receipt that cured me of these troubles. Address,
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A written guarantee to cure. Our cure is permanent and not a patching up. Cases treated eight years ago have never seen a symptom since. By describing case fully we can treat you by mail, and we give the same strong guarantee to cure or refund all money. Those who prefer to come here for treatment can do so and we will pay railroad fare both ways and hotel bills while here if we fail to cure. We Challenge the World for a case that our MAGIC REMEDY will not cure. Write for full particulars and get the evidence. The most eminent physicians have never been able to give more than temporary relief. In our eight years' practice with this MAGIC REMEDY it has been most difficult to overcome the prejudices against all so-called specifics. But under our strong guarantee thousands are trying it and being cured. We contract to cure or refund every dollar and as we have a financial backing of $500,000 it is perfectly safe to try us. Old chronic, deep-seated cases cured in 30 to 90 days. Investigate our financial standing, our reputation as business men. Write us for names and addresses of those we have cured who have given permission to refer to them. If your symptoms are sore throat, mucous patches in mouth, rheumatism in bones and joints, hair falling out, eruptions on any part of the body, feeling of general depression, pains in head or bones, write at once. All correspondence sent sealed in plain envelopes. We invite the most rigid investigation and will do all in our power to aid you in it. Address,
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FREE REMEDY. Manhood restored parts enlarged; a certain self-cure the receipt sent (sealed) FREE to any sufferer. It is a RELIABLE cure. Address J. Bishop, Marshall, Mich.
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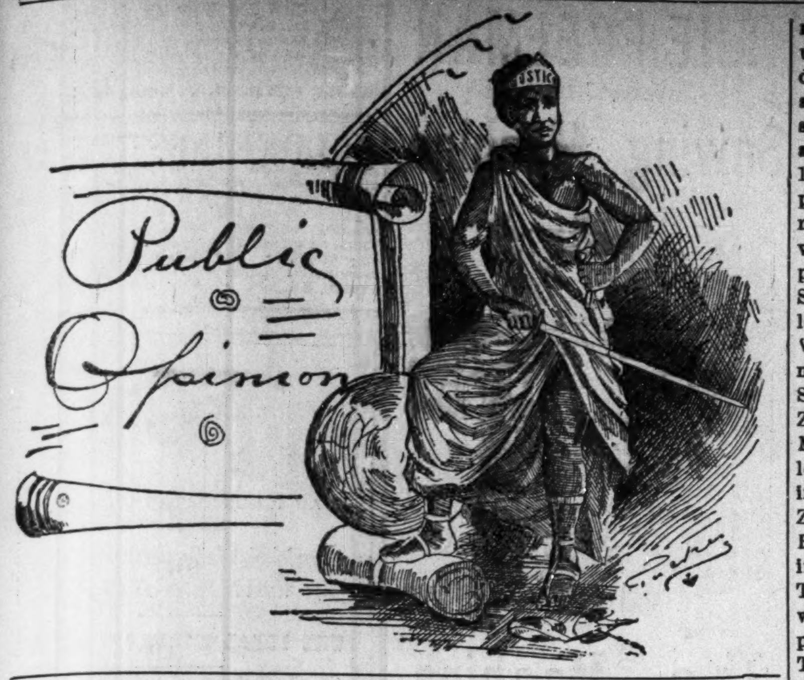

"BEGINNING TO RIPPLE."

The political waters are beginning to ripple; the parasites and defuncts are returning to life, seeking as usual to push themselves to the front by their usual debasing methods.—New York Echo.

"BANKS ARE DYING EVERY DAY."

Lynching seems to be on the decrease in the past few days. Perhaps the people are too busy making "runs" on the banks to bother with the lynchings, for banks are dying every day.—Omaha Progress.

"GENERALLY GOT THE LATTER."

The death of America's Minister Resident at Liberia adds another victim to the growing list of unfortuates who have accepted that position for weal or woe, and generally got the latter.—Huntsville Gazette.

"WE KNOW HIS CONDITION."

Boys, give poor, broken-down Ingalls a rest. He was merely speaking in a Pickwickian sense about the Negro. Do let the poor disappointed man alone. We live in Kansas and we know his condition—Americrn Citizen.

"DIVIDE UP IN POLITICS"

We are not at all sorry that the Negro office seekers are faring so bad at the hands of the appointing power And ours is not the feeling that acuated the dog which could not eat the hay, but because we honestly believe it will prove the best for the race not to have it divide up in politics.—Pine Bluff Echo.

"MORE IMAGINARY THAN REAL."

Crime seems to be on the increase among our people in this country. It seems to us that if we would pay a little more attention to the enemies within our own ranks—ignorance, vice and imorality—and less to those without, who are more often imaginary than real, our condition would very soon be greatly improved.—New South.

"IS TO HOWL."

The only way to arouse the colored man himself is to howl. He has been too long felt dependent upon political parties. When he wakes up to the fact that he is the ward of no political party. he will know better how to handle his own political case. There is nothing wrong, but everything right in telling a political party of its shortcomings,—The Statesman,

"YOUNG MEN WHO GET DRUNK."

Have you ever observed that young men as a class keep better company than young ladies? You can not find a respectable or halfway respectable young man who will be found in the company of a young lady who gets drunk; yet you can find young ladies who are often in company with young men who get drunk. It is strange; isn't it?—Colored Exponent.

"MAKING A MONKEY OF HIMSELF."

With us the title honors the man. With other people the man must honor the title or give it up. Take an ignorant, biblical colored blusterer and call him "Reverend," and he puts on a clerical coat that covers up the holes in the seat of his pants, and parades his ignorance before our children who are smart enough to know he is making a monkey of himself—"Growler" in The Statesman.

"THE BIGGEST JONAH IN SIGHT."

As a pointer and starter we suggest that Mr. Ingalls is the biggest Jonah in sight and that consequently the Republican party should begin at once to spew him out. "The vetran commander should go on the retired list" is irrelevant and incompetent. They can't go, because the people have already placed them on the list, and Mr. Ingalls is one of the unfortunates. His little mouth did it.—The Age.

"SWEEPING AROUND HIS OWN DOOR."

The white people who take pleasure in asserting that "voudooism" is still rampant among colored people scanned the dispatches of last week and probably convinced that the colored people are not alone in their superstition. The news came from Georgia, and while the incident was a costly one, it goes far to show that the Southern white man can keep himself fairly busy sweeping around his own door.—Conservator.

"NOT MUCH NEED OF REASONING."

What's in a name? Religion must benefit a little in this world as well as the next. "How sweet and pleasant it is for brothers to dwell together in unity." If the Negro is better treated by his Catholic brethren than by the Protestant there is not much need of reasoning about a church. The Negro did not come from England and has no need of inheriting English prejudice.—Bostan Courant.

"WILL NOT TOLERATE THE PRACTICES."

We have wondered that such a law should remain on the statute books of any State because it is directly in conflict with the constitutional amendments. We felt, too, that Missouri was too liberal to allow such a practice to continue long, and we have realized the soundness of our judgment, since the daily papers announce that the Supreme Court of Missouri has declared the vagrancy law uncoustitutional. No more persons will be sold from the block in that state. Modernized ideas of progress and the advanced state of civilization will not tolerate the practices of less enlightened days.—Colored American.

WOMAN'S PRIDE.

Miss Strongmind--"You are altogether to self-assertive and confident Mr. Self-esteem. A woman,s heart must be wooed and won, not plucked from her breast with impunity as you might a rose from the parent stem."

Their Choir Received the Praise.

Lone Oak, Ga, Special.

The St. Paul's choir were invited to White Plains last Sunday, the 18th, to render service in song, the occasion being children's day. They returned not a little displeased at the cool reception given them by many who were instrumental in geting them there. It is claimed that such treatment was caused by jealousy, fearing that St. Paul's choir would get the praise, (which it did.) Efforts are being made to organize a young people's literary club, the outlook is success. Mr, E. Culpepper is happy. A boy. Rev. J. J. Hollis, is P. E., of the Fort Valley District of the C. M. E. church, instead of Macon, as correspondent reported last week. St. Paul's Sunday School is second to none in the District. Many are anxiously looking forward to the convesing of the District Conference at Grantville shortly. Bishop Holsey is to be present. The Freeman is much read here, many complimentary remarks are passed on it, the cry is, we must have The Freeman. It is D H. Butler teaching here, instead of I. H. Butler. Send The Freeman along to us.

The Tamborine Drill.

Anniston, Ala., Special.

The Tamborine drill, under the management of Miss Lillie Defernett, was a rare, excellent treat. The drill was composed of sixteen young ladies and sixteen young girls. This affair was something entirely new in our city, and was highly appreciated, so much so that it was repeated Thursday night. Miss Defernett is a young lady of rare accomplishments and we regret very much to have her leave us. Dr. Chas. E. Thomas is a worthy doctor, and should have our patronage. Our town seems to be quite a summer resort. Messrs. C. B. Tyson and George Weaver are in the city at 1508 Pine street. Quite a pleasant party visited the furnaces Friday night at casting hour. The scene was very brilliant. Those composing the party were: C. B. Tyson, Miss E. A. Seay; C. C. Scott, Miss Eliza Hendley; C. C. Pollard, Miss C. G. Jones; W. W. Hadnott, Miss Lillie De Jornett; Gaston Durgan, Miss Lucie Storry; Rebert L. Langston, Miss Zadie Hadnott; Miss Alice De Jornett. Mrs. Martha Jackson's ice cream parlor, at 18½ Tenth street, is the neatest in town. Rev. A. A. Battle, of Mt. Zion church, and Miss Jennetta Breadlove, of Syllacauga, were united in matrimony Thursday, June 22d. The church gave them a reception that was the event of the season. The presents were costly and numerous. The rain storm Sunday night was quite an interruption.

HARRISON'S ADDRESS.

Dedication Indiana Building—As Usual He Talked Terse, Eloquently.

It affords me much pleasure to be able to be with you here to assist as a citizen of Indiana in the opening exercises. I am glad to be here with those who call Indiana their house, the place of their love. This magnificent white city illustrates the glory and greatness of all these United States, of which, Indiana is and always will be, a loyal and integral part. I am glad that so many of our people today will have that inspiring and educating benefit which will come from a brief examination of this display. I have always taken a great interest in the success of this exposition. I am glad to have been able to assist as a public officer in the legislation which was necessary to insure the success of this vast undertaking. This magnificent city is typical of the power and art and taste of our great people. I have no patience with those who do not adequatly understand the great work that has been done by the national commission, the local corporation and the commssioners from every State in the Union which is represented here. Let us come here to think of something else than these petty and perhaps necessary annoyance and differences. Let us come here to think of something else than these petty and perhaps necessary annoyance and differences. Let us come here to open our hearts and minds to these great educational suggestions. Let us encourage all whom we know and meet to come here and share in the benefit we will enjoy. We have in America vastly surpassed any similar undertaking in the world. We should find in this a matter of national pride. I congratulate Chicago on what it has done here. No other city has ever done so much and may never do so again. when this scheme was proposed I thought with others that New York was the only city which could produce a creditable World's Fair. I confess my mistake. I believe Chicago was the only city in the world. [Tremendous cheering] I am glad that Indiana has done its share to make this success possible.

Send in $1.50 and get a volume of "Dessalines" the latest and most interesting work by a Negro author.

Important Change of Time on the Vandalia Line

Under schedule taking effect May 21 trains will leave Indianapolis at 7:30 a. m. 11:50 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m. and 11:00 p. m. Note that the 7:30 a m train now makes close connection at Terre Haute for Vincennes, Princeton and Evansville. For details apply to the nearest Ticket Agent or W. F. Brunner, D. P. A., Indianapolis.

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LADIES FEMALINE,

Cures Womb Trouble when every other means fail. Samples free. Agents wanted everywhere. My

MENSTRUAL PILLS

Give immediate relief. A wonderful selling article. Price 50 cents per box. Lady agents wanted.

Dr. Mary H. Stanton,

4310 Cottage Grove Ave. Chicago, Ill.

Mention The Feeman.

VARICOCELE Sure Cure. I will send the recipe that cured me Free to anyone.

L. S. Franklin. Music Dealer, Marshall, Mich.

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MRS. MARTH, born with a double veil, is a seventh daughter, tells your entire life—past, present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE; has the power of any two clairvoyants you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the names of all your family, their ages and description, the name and business of your present husband, the name of your next if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name, business and date of acquaintance. Clairvoyantly ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told or written in an honest, clear plain manner and in a dead trance. Mothers should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweetheart or intended husband. Do not keep company, marry or go into business until you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, and tells whether the one you love is true or false.

EGYPTIAN TALISMANS.

MRS. MARTH, while wandering with the Gypsies, obtained it, and now is the only one in the city who has the GENUINE CHARM. Although unprincipled women who call themselves Clairvoyants. Astrologers and Fortune Tellers, claim to have its secret, rest assured its power is too sacred to be in the hands of such artful women who would put it to bad use.

Reader, do you ever notice that some people seem to have good luck all the time, no matter what they do, they seem to prosper, while others, yourself may be, have such a hard time to get along, no matter how hard they try, they find at the end of the year they are no better off than when they started. This is because they have not the Talisman, while the successful people, in all probabilities, have been to one of the few genuine mediums and obtained one.

If you are unsuccessful in business, have bad luck, things go wrong with you, then you should have an Egyptian Talisman. This removes all evil influences, brings good luck, and keeps all trouble and sickness away. Do not marry, begin any business or do anything until you have secured one of her Talisman. It will bring back the runaway lover wife or husband.

HOW TO OBTAIN A TAILSMAN OF YOUR OWN FREE WILL AND ACCORD.

By sending a present of a $5.00 note in a registered letter and your full name and address, I will seud you in return a Talisman as a present. Advice by letters $1.00. No letters answered without stamps. Hours: 10 to 9. Address

MRS. M. B. MARTH,
419 Cumberland St.,
BROOKLYN, N. Y

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In 48 hours Gonorrhœa and discharges from the urinary organs, arrested by Santal Midy Capsules without inconvenience Price $1. of ALL Druggists, or P. O. Box 2081, New York.

MIDY

Mention The Freeman

WEAK MEN

INSTANT RELIEF. Cure in 15 days. Never returns. I will send (sealed) FREE to my fellow sufferers a prescription to enlarge small weak organs. A sure cure for Emissions, Lost Manhood, Nervous Debility, Varicocele, etc. Address

L. S. Franklin, Music Dealer, Marshall, Mich.

Mention The Freeman.

$1,000 REWARD.

Seeing is believing. I send blank paper that produces in your own hand correct Photo of future husband or wife. Send 20 cents, 2 cent stamp, lock of hair and give sex.

PROFESSOR LORD,

Box 43, - - - Norfolk, Va

Mention The Freeman.

An Education Free!

— Read this most wonderful offer we are making to You. —

We place within your Reach the Opportunity of your Life.

Just think of it. A year's Tuition. Board and Lodging in your Choice of

Ten Great Colleges,

Free of all Cost to You.

- - Which One will you take? - -

HOWARD UNIVERSITY, Washington, D. C.	CENTRAL TENN. COLLEGE, Nashville, Tenn.
BEREA COLLEGE, Berea, Kentucky	EDWARD WATERS' COLLEGE, Jacksonville, Fla.
STATE UNIVERSITY, Louisville, Ky.	KNOXVILLE COLLEGE, Knoxville, Tenn.
TUSKEGEE COLLEGE, Tuskegee, Ala.	ECKSTEIN NORTON UNIV. Cane Springs, Ky.
ROGER WILLIAMS UNIVERSITY, Nashville, Tenn.	ALCORM UNIVERSITY, Rodney, Miss.

You have nearly three months to work, in that time you can do it easily. Get your friends to assist you, no matter in what part of the country they may live, they can be of some assistance to you. They can solicit subscribers and send them to you, you will of course add them to your list and send them to us.

This Offer is Open to All.

Read the Conditions Carefully.

REMEMBER THIS! The securing of this remarkable prize will not cost you a cent. It will require but little effort on your part and the part of your friends by their assistance, to place within easy reach the year's tuition we propose to give you.

Send us Two hundred (200) yearly subscribers at $1.50 each and we will give you one year's tuition, board and lodging in any of the above named colleges that you choose, You can send them in to us in lots of 50 subscribers each until your list is complete.

Another Offer to You.

We do not propose that you shall send us subscribers for nothing, should you be unable to secure the full 200 names, we will give you 25 per cent on every dollar that you send us for yearly subscribers at $1.50 each. Address:

THE FREEMAN,

91½ E. Court Street, INDIANAPOLIS, IND

HAIL!

All hail to the latest product of the Home Brewing Company. The queen of all malt beverages, the popular, wholesome and unexcelled.

"COLUMBIA"

A thoroughly fermented brew, made of the very best material.

NUTRITIOUS,
REFRESHING,
EXHILIARATING!

MOST DESIRABLE FOR FAMILY USE.

HOME BREWING COMPANY,

Telephone 1050.

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JACOB BOS,

35 and 37 South Delaware St. - - - Telephone 1669

Lovely summer weather.

Bring your printing to The Freeman.

Bennett's Gallery, over 38 E. Wash. St.

Go to Bennett's Gallery for fine Photos.

"Get the best it is the cheapest;" go to Bennett's.

Patrons will please notify us of a change of address.

Low rates and prompt delivery—Freeman Job Office.

Be sure you go to Bennett for your pictures, they are the best.

In Benton Harbor, Miss Hattie Bundy.

Jas. Collins will go to Dwight, Ill., Monday.

Sandy Brooks, of Knightstown, is in the city.

Isaac Hampton, of Greenfield, is in the city.

Clarance Forrester is in Virginia on a vacation.

Mr. Elwood Knox was indisposed for several days.

Visited Anderson, Mrs. Geo. Davis, of Alvord street.

Visiting cards a specialty at The Freeman; orders filled in one hour.

Miss Rose Fox is visiting friends in the Kentucky capital.

In Chicago, Mrs. J. D. Porter and Miss Catherine Crossen.

Bring your Job Printing to The Freema office; rates as low as the lowest.

Bring your printing to The Freeman. Motto: Expedition, neatness, fair prices.

Mrs. Mary Leggett, of Greenfield, was in the city last week.

Visitors to the city, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morpin, of Rockport, Ind.

People in the vicinity of Dawson's grove gave a 4th of July picnic.

Charles Kite is very ill. His sister from Cincinnati is attending him.

William Dickson, jr., who has been sick for some time, is convalescing.

The races this last week were largely attended and a great success.

Lookers on at the World's Fair. Misses Cora Christy and Kittie Mann.

Chas. S. Morris, of Washington, D. C., remained in the city until Monday.

Fred Pattridge is in St. Louis, employed at the Southern hotel barber shop.

Miss Laura Carter, of Danville, Ill, was a guest in the city last week. She contemplates making Indianapolis her home.

In calling on or writing to our advertisers, kindly mention that you saw their "ad" in The Freeman.

Miss Maggie Ewing, an attachee of Dr. Morgan's office, is visiting in Chicago.

Will represent School No. 18 at the Columbian Exposition, Miss Essie Tucker.

Visited friends in the city, Miss Adora Knight, of Terre Haute public schools.

Visitor at the Sunday-school convention at Frankfort, Miss Nellie Anderson.

James Nicholson, Peru, saw the Capital City in her crown of electric light the 4th.

In Petoskey, Mich., Mrs. Wm. G. Parks. Master Charles Revels accompanied her.

Have your tailoring and repairing done by Fox, the tailor, 179 Indiana avenue, opposite Odd Fellows' hall. tf

Practice race support, as well as talk it. Patronize Fox, the tailor, Indiana avenue, opposite Odd Fellows' hall. tf

Attended the Sunday-school convention at Frankfort, Rev. Theopolis Price, of Allen Chapel.

Mayor Sullivan signed the petition for the reinstatement of Detective Thornton on the force.

Mrs. Lizzie Jackson, of this city, and Mrs. Laura Berry, of Louisville, are visiting in Chicago.

Miss Eliza Young, of Glendale, is in the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Glenn, on 2nd street.

Miss Mamie, daughter of Mrs. G. Barnes, 313 Indiana avenue, who has been quite ill, is recovering.

Capt. James H. Thomas returned from Chicago last week. Reports dull times but plenty of people.

"Teddy" Hoard, of The Freeman typographical force, visited Noblesville and Knightstown last week.

Indianapolis has a first-class colored tailor' will she support him? James E. Fox, 179 Indiana avenue, opposite Odd Fellows' hall. tf

A perfect fit and first-class tailoring; cleaning, dyeing and repairing done by Fox, the tailor, Indiana avenue, opposite Odd Fellows' hall. tf

Miss Ida Revels, daughter of ex-Senator Revels, is in the city, accompanied by Mrs. Teister, of Greencastle.

Have your wedding, birthday, and anniversary reception invitations printed at the Freeman job department. Court street, near Deleware.

Miss M. E. Taylor and Dr. J. H. Manley, the "Black Sankey," held forth at Lovely Lane church last Sabbath.

Chas. S. Morris and Miss Ednorah Nahar, who were to appear here in the Jones' concert, left the 4th for Chicago.

Mrs. H. C. Turner and sister, Mrs. Letha Phillips, of Nashville, Tenn., spent the 4th sight-seeing in the "White City."

Miss Ada Preston and mother, of Anderson, are still detained in the city, attending the sick bed of an aunt and sister.

John Phillips won his third medal in the oratorical contest at Acton, Friday, June 23rd. He will soon contest for the diamond, which is the fourth and last in the series.

Owing to the general dissatisfaction over the tenor of the late Hon. W. D. McCoy's will, the memorial meeting which was to have taken place Monday night, at the 2nd Baptist church, did not occur.

Miss M. E. Taylor, the female evangelist of Tennessee, will preach special sermons during the camp meeting held in Garfield Park. Her subject to-morrow will be "Job's Laughing Horse." Go and hear the eloquent woman.

Harrison Taylor, Modoc Crosby, Hugh Barber, Worthus Shrewsbury, Thomas McAfee, brother of Edward, and James Hill were arrested at Brighton Beech for crap shooting. Judge Buskirk discharged the whole lot, no case having been made against them.

Fought to a finish, Mrs. Mary Saines and Rhoda Baker, corner Mississippi and Third streets, the glorious 4th. Cause, looking upon the wine when 'twas red, on the part of Miss Baker with the husband of the former. Grand tableau, police, tears, blood—ride.

Bishop A. Walters, D. D., of the A. M. E. Zion church, will preach at the camp meeting at Garfield Park, which is to be held under the auspices of the Lovely Lane church to morrow morning and afternoon. The pastor, Rev. R. M. Turner, invites the generous public to be present.

Claims She is a Bigamist.

A divorce suit was filed with Clerk Wilson last Friday by John Hamilton, colored, who charges his wife, Sadie, with associating with lewd men and women, visiting wine rooms and marrying at Cincinnati one Wm. Smith under an alias Sadie Curtis since she abandoned him.

The Races.

Thousands attended the races this week at the elegant grounds of the Indianapolis Driving Club. Indianapolis can now boast of one of the best mile tracks in the country, and we see no reason why the citizens of the Concentric City should not be proud of the same.

Lost Relative.

I would like to know the whereabouts of my mother. Her name is Susan Basley. My father's name is Solomon Bailay; my brother's, Nelson Bailey; my sister's Martha Bailey. She married a man by the name of Nick McDaniel. I was sold from my people the second year of the war. Sold by a man named Cicero Vick, of Ashville, N. C. Any information concerning them will be gladly received by Harriett Bennett, 768 Union street, Danville, Va. 7-8

Will Confer With the White Ladies.

Mrs. A. H. Brown, of the Martin R. Delaney Woman's Relief Corps, has been selected to represent the executive committee to confer with the Relief Corps (white), of this city, on the matter of entertaining the visiting lady guests, who will be present from all over the Union, on the occasion of the National Encampment of the G. A. R. to take place here in September.

Sentenced for Two Years.

John Miller, the colored man of North Indianapolis who turned his revolver loose on the street some time ago and wounded John Mackey, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment by Judge Cox. The question of Miller's sanity was raised and it appears that Miller has wild spells at times. His wife and daughter were in court and took the sentence much harder than Miller himself.

A Narrow Escape.

Miss Tillie Brown, residing at 73 North street, a member of the Young Colored Ladies' Cycling club, was recently struck by a College avenue electric car, while riding on her "bike" and severely injured. The cycling club of which she was a member was to give an exhibition for prizes on the race track the afternoon on which she was hurt, and she had started there when she was hurt. Dr. Chavis, who accompanied the party out to the grounds, pronounced her injuries as serious.

Mme. Sisleretta Jones' Second Disappointment.

No one feels more keenly, or regrets more sincerely, the second disappointment, relative to the Jones' concert which was to have taken place at English's opera house last Monday night, than the local managers of the proposed entertainment, Messrs. Knox and Miller. That they have been to endless worry, and much expense in their efforts to secure the services of the distinguished songstress for the enjoyment of our city people, goes for nothing, as compared to their regret over her failure to appear. From information received since, it is due Madam Jones to say that she herself regretted, perhaps more than any one else, her inability to be present at the time advertised, and will not be content until she has met the Indianapolitians in her artistic capacity, and convinced them, by her efforts to please, how much she regretted the two disappointments. Messrs. Knox and Miller are now more determined than ever to secure the appearance of Madam Jones, and have already taken steps looking to that end, due notice of which will be given in the near future.

Detective Thornton Reinstated.

By the action of the board of public safety, which met the 3rd, Detective Thornton was restored to his position on the detective force, greatly to the satisfaction of his many friendsj and the public, generally. Mr. Thornton wrote a manly, straightforward letter to the board, with no attempt to ask for himself, only that consideration, which might become a faithful officer, guilty of an unintentional professional error, to ask at the hands of his superiors, which was received in like spirit, the reinstatement following. Among the other correspondence which passed, was a letter to the board signed by Prosecutor Holtzman and Deputy Cox, in which attention was called to the value of Mr. Thornton's past services as an officer, and those

which he might render in the future, with a closing recommendation that the board make such modification of its judgment as seemed to it best. The record of the board, as entered, restoring Mr. Thornton to his place on the detective force was as follows:

"In consideration of the respectful letter written the board by Benjamin Thornton, asking that the board modify its judgment in his case, together with an urgent letter of the same date, signed by John W Holtzman, prosecuting attorney, and Charles E. Cox, deputy, as well as a petition signed by John W. Kern and many leading citizens, merchants and bankers, requesting his reinstatement, and the board believing that the punishment already received by said Thornton has been beneficial to him, as well as to the entire police force, it is therefore ordered that Benjamin Thornton be reinstated as a member of the detective force beginning with this date, and the clerk of the board is directed to make the communications referred to above a matter of record."

Agents Wanted.

James & Traylor, with an office at No, 8 Grand avenue, Oklahoma City, are dealers in real estate and doing a general land business. They make a specialty of locating home seekers in Cheyenne, Pottawatomie and the Sac and Fox country, and as soon as it can be legally done they will be prepared with the best facilties to transact and do a general land business under the lrws of the United States, as applied to the Kickapoo and Cherokee lands when the same may be opened to settlers. Loans negotiated.

Agents wanted to sell Douglass City property, quick sales and large profits. For further information address:

James & Traylor,
No. 8 Grand avenue,
Oklahoma City, Okla. Ter.

CALIFORNIA WONDERS.

The California Land and Water Exchange, of Dayton, O., deserves credit for the energy they have displayed in pushing their California land. They have secured contracts and the preliminary work has begun, by J. Clyde Power & Co., the well-known engineers of Indianapolis and Washington, D. C. Our correspondent at Chicago says that the display made at Chicago from California by this company is something wonderful. The fruits, vegetables and nuts raised in California by irrigation, the correspondent says, is marvelous. It is really the most interesting thing at the exhibition. A resident of San Francisco, who was in the California department at the time your correspondent was, pointed to some figs and said: "That crop paid $500 per year per acre." Your correspondent asked him what oranges would pay. His answer was peculiar, he replying: "You know Mr. Raymond, of Dayton, O. He is now manager of the California Land and Water Exchange, of Dayton, O. My brother-in-law bought some land from them on the installment plan, in San Diego county, Cal., they to plant with oranges and attend to it for half what they raised, paying $40 per year profit." At the end of three years he to take charge of the land himself. I offered him $600 per acre cash. He laughed and said: "That land pays me $250 per year profit. What do I want to sell it for $600 for?" You can now guess what oranges pay.

Then I asked him what he thought of the California Land and Water Exchange, of Dayton, O, plan of planting and cultivating the land on the installment plan. He said: "For a man that wanted to go into a safe investment and to invest from $1 to $4 per month and get $200 per year profit, that it was a great thing. Now we will say to our readers, that if you want to get a profit next year, write to-day, enclose, $2, the first payment, say how many acres you want and how much you will pay per month, and they will send you the necessary papers next day. They are prompt in their business, reliable and trustworthy. So if you want an income for twenty years to come, now is the time and they are the people to pay you,

Secure and send to us fifty yearly subscribers and get The Freeman one year and a splendid sewing machine. You can do it easily, only try.

Advertising.

THE FREEMAN is the best advertising medium in the United States. It is read by more than one hundred thousand Afro Americans each week, and goes to all parts of the country.

If you want a situation.

If you want to sell anything.

If you want to buy anything.

If you want to get an education.

If you want to sell your property.

If you want a position as teacher.

If you want to find your lost relatives.

If you want to hear from your friends.

If you want information of any kind, write to THE FREEMAN, George L. Knox, publisher, Indianapolis, Ind.

CLAIRVOYANCE. If you are ill send now! your name, age, sex, lock of hair, a 2c stamps, for FREE diagnosis of your disease. Dr. C. H. HINCKLY. Grand Rapids, Mich.

WANTED—AGENTS.

To sell for us "Dessalines." We will give good commission on each book sold,

FOR SALE.

Regalia, $4 50; Gavels, 50 cents; Skeletons for lodges, $6 00. U. B. F. and S. M. T. M'f'g Co., Louisville. Ky.

WANTED.

To know the address of Supreme Vice-Chancellor, K. of P. Business of importance. K. M. Young, Spartanburg, S. C. 7-8

WANTED.

Two live agents to represent us in every town and city. $60 per month to the right person. Ministers and Teachers can do well. Send 25c. for mailing sample and full particulars.
The Arena Co.,
(5-27) Box 41. Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED.

A position in some clothing store in Washington. Am industrious, upright and a good penman. Have had experience in clothing business. Would lihe not less than $30 per week to begin with. Address:
J. H. ENELL, 214 Wash street.
5-20 Haverhill, Mass.

WANTED.

Two first-class barbers to work in the leading shop in the city. Pays 60 per cent; good salary made. No tickets furnished. Write or telegraph immediately. W. H. CARTER,
Peoria, Ill. Woolner Building.
7 1

$5, $10 and $20, genuine Confederate bills only 5 cents each; $50 and $100 bills 10 cents each; 25c and 50c shin plasters 10 cents each; $1 and $2 bills 25 cents each. Sent securely sealed on receipt of price. Address Chas. D. Barker, 90 S. Forsyth street, Atlanta, Georgia.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Madam L. Pickenpack begs to announce that she will re-open her school of Dress Cutting and Fitting about June 15. The Flesher system will be taught. Students from a distance roomed and boarded free. For further particulars, call or address 2816 Armour Ave., Chicago, Ill. (6-10)

WANTED—AGENTS.

In every town and city, to sell Ladies' Hair Tonic, and fifty other medicines. We can reach any disease. Send and get sample bottle. Good salary paid weekly to the right party. Address:
C. Shanklin,
Care of J. H. Childs, Druggist. Austin, Texas,
(6-10)

WANTED.

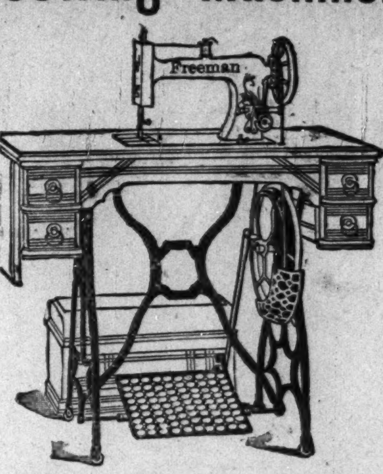
At the Deaf and Dumb and Blind Institute or Colored Youths at Austin, Tex., a female music teacher—one who is thoroughly competent to teach vocal and instrumental music. Salary is $55 per month for nine months and board and washing free. Recommendations as to qualifications and character required.
Address, W. H. Holland, Supt.,
Austin, Texas. 6-10

WANTED—A PARTNER.

That has a business talent with a capital of $500.00 to send me western and southern produce such as poultry, eggs, butter, etc., to be exchanged for clothing or anything that will give a profit. I know we could form a syndicate and do a thriving business. Any one wishing to enter in equal partnership can address
Richard Furguson, Commission merchant,
1916 Alder St., Philadelphia. Pa.

POKER! NEW HOLD OUT.
ADDRESS
R. WALTERMIRE,
Spencertown, Col. Co., N. Y.
Mention The Freeman.

THE FREEMAN
—Improved, High-arm—
Sewing Machine.



This Machine
AND
THE FREEMAN
ONE YEAR
Only $18.00.

The Freeman Machine is adapted for every kind of sewing. The wood-work is either black walnut or antique oak.

Three Ways to Get a Machine Free.

1st.— Send us a club of 50 yearly subscribers at $1.00 each, or

2nd — Send us a club of 30 yearly subscribers at $1 50 each, or

3rd.— Send us a club of 60 Six months subscribers at 75c each, and we will send you the Freeman Sewing Machine and The Freeman 1 year free of charge.

Each machine is in perfect working order when shipped, and is accompanied with printed instructions and a complete set of tools, warranted for 5 years. Every machine will be shipped by freight, unless otherwise directed. Be careful to give your shipping address as well as post-office address.

Address all orders to
THE FREEMAN,
Indianapolis, : : Indiana.

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90 West Market St.
WILLIAMS HALL & ALLEN,
PROPRIETORS.
Furniture, Pianos and Organs moved with special care. Phone 1569. (7-8)

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EDWARD BREWER,
Contractor and Builder of Houses.
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or commission, to handle the New Patent Chemical Ink Erasing Pencil Agents making $50 per week. Monroe Eraser Mf'g Co., X183 La Crosse, Wisconsin.

HOW TO WIN AT CARDS, Dice, etc, A sure thing sent free to anyone on receipt of 4c. stamps to pay postage. Address or call in person.
MART. SUYDAM, 22 Union Square, N. Y.

GOLD RINGS SENT FREE! To any person sending us 12cts. and the names of five responsible persons. We will send to the address a Gold Ring, either gents or ladies, worth $2.00; or, for 50cts we will send the ring without your sending the names. We prefer the names and 12cts. as we are doing this to introduce our new line of goods. Try us with an order and be convinced. Address C. & W., box 68, Farmington, Ky.

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Great variety, only 50c a yard, worth 75c. Come early for first choice.

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New designs in Black Grounds with Dresden figures.

Fancy Changeable Taffeta Silks and Bangalines.
New invoice just received. All the latest colorings and combinations.

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VERNAL VESTMENTS.

"I come, I come.
You have called me long!"—Spring.

Dear Sir:—The trees and fields have already ordered their spring suits.

Have you? If not, come and see what we offer in vernal vestments.

Handsomest and choicest assortment of Spring Woolens ever shown in Indiana at the

KAHN TAILORING CO.

Our Ladies' Tailor-Made Costumes Department will be open in a few days.

Every Jack can have a Jill
And a place to put her;
The home complete we'll fill,

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No interest ever charged.

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Now on display in our Washington Street Windows consists of four rooms furnished complete with all the necessities of luxurious housekeeping.

Happy Home Parlor.
6-piece Parlor Set,
(Elegant Plush and Oak,)
Brussels Carpet,
Center Table,
White Fur Rug,
Banquet Lamp.
Chenile Portieres,
Double Book Case.
Artistic Framed Picture,
Lace Curtains.
Shades,
Curtain Poles.

Happy Home Bed Room.
Wool Ingrain Carpet,
Oak Bedroom Suite,
Woven Wire Spring,
Cotton Top Mattress.
Pair Feather Pillows,
Decorated Toilet Set.
Upholstered Rocker.
Easy Chair, caned,
Fancy Mantle Clock,
Fancy Table Lamp,
Oak Polished Table,
Handsome Picture.

Happy Home Living Room.
Six foot Extension Table,
Floor Matting,
Oak Rocker,
100-piece Dinner Set,
Oak Sideboard,
Elegant Picture,

Happy Home Kitchen.
Cook Stove,
Complete Cooking Outfit,
Kitchen Table,
Double Cupboard,
Refrigerator,
Two Chairs, Oil Cloth, Alarm Clock.

Young Man, Marry your best Girl at once and start a Happy Home. Any young man with a moderate salary can feather his nest with one of our Happy Home Outfits on our popular Cash or Easy Payment Plan. He can pay all cash or make a small payment down and pay the balance in easy weekly payments.

America's Largest and Most Popular House Furnishers
PEOPLE'S OUTFITTING CO.,
71 and 73 West Washington Street, and 32, 34 and 36 Kentucky Avenue